

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 13, 2002

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Deer Management Suits Have Cost Township \$47K Since Jan. 1, Mayor Says

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand called a press conference on February 12, to announce that costs related to litigation on the municipality's deer management plan since January 1, have amounted to \$47,000, which she called "a burden on the taxpayers."

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer explained that he and members of his staff have spent 300 hours, since January 1, preparing for court appearances and responding to complaints brought by foes of the management plan.

"Beginning on New Year's Eve when Attorneys Bruce Afran and Carl Mayer sought a restraining order on White Buffalo's activities — without giving the Township notice — and we immediately applied for an order to dismiss," the attorney said, "we have had to answer all their complaints."

Mr. Mayer and Mr. Afran filed a lawsuit in December, charging the Township with "unnecessary cruelty" in its use of the controversial "net-and-bolt" technique to kill deer. The suit also charges that the use of rifles, silencers, and other prohibited weapons within deer management areas violates state law and is a safety hazard.

The case was sent to the Appellate Division, where Attorneys Afran and Mayer again applied for a restraining order. Directed to the Fish and Game Council, they applied there for a restraining order, which was not granted. At every turn, Mr. Schmierer said, the attorneys — who represent more than 30 individual plaintiffs and two animal rights organizations — were met with defeat.

"The level of billing is a shame," Mr. Schmierer said, especially since another suit, filed by the Mercer County Deer Alliance, raises identical issues. "Township taxpayers should know what the conduct [of the deer plan opponents] is costing this community."

Mr. Afran, said he and his associates — who now number six — are working *pro bono*, although they have received donations from

Continued on Page 2

Path Cleared for Condominium Conversion

Without variances for density and bulk, the conversion of the Princeton Nursing Home at 35 Quarry Street into a condominium complex would have been stopped in its tracks. But, because the Borough Zoning Board unanimously granted the required four variances at a meeting last Thursday night, the project will continue. Once Princeton's school for African-American children, and then the nursing home, the red brick building is on its way to rebirth as a 34-unit apartment house.

Several nearby residents came to the meeting to support Architect J. Robert Hillier's application. Their presence was commented on by Zoning Board member Shirley Kaufmann, who said, "Mr. Hillier knows how I feel about density. I came to the meeting not very happy about it. What changed my mind is the neighbors. They never mentioned it."

Of the 34 proposed units, 31 will be one-bedroom and three will contain two bedrooms. Size will range

from 670 to 1,150 square feet. All will have a bathroom on the main floor, including the three loft apartments on the third floor. The building will be served by two elevators and all apartments will be handicapped accessible.

The building will be named The Waxwood, in honor of Howard B. Waxwood Jr., who was principal of The Quarry Street School when it was integrated in 1948.

A two-way driveway will be built

along the north edge of the building, leading to a circular drop off in the rear, facing Maclean Street. A vest-pocket public park will be created on Maclean Street. Dedicated to the Borough, but maintained by the building's condominium association, the park will have a brick wall along the back, a grass center, a four foot wide brick path, and two benches.

In his presentation to the Zoning

Continued on Page 16

Constitution Hill West Blaze Kills Longtime Resident of Princeton

A prominent and longtime Princeton resident was killed late Saturday night in a house fire at her home on Constitution Hill West. Township police said the blaze, which claimed the life of 75-year-old Lucia Helffenger DeGrazia, wife of the late Pulitzer Prize-winning author Sebastian DeGrazia, started at approximately 11:13 p.m. Police said she was the only one home at the time.

Police received a 911 call reporting the fire, and said the caller stated there were flames on the roof of the building. Ms. DeGrazia had been renting the house, which was fully engulfed when Township police, the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and the Princeton Fire Department arrived. Fire units from Lawrenceville, Kingston and Plainsboro were also called to assist. The

Continued on Page 5



HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Five-year-old Campbell McDonald, a Princeton resident, presents her mother with a Valentine constructed during the Valentine Workshop for children held at the Arts Council on Saturday, February 9.

(Photo by Charles Phair)

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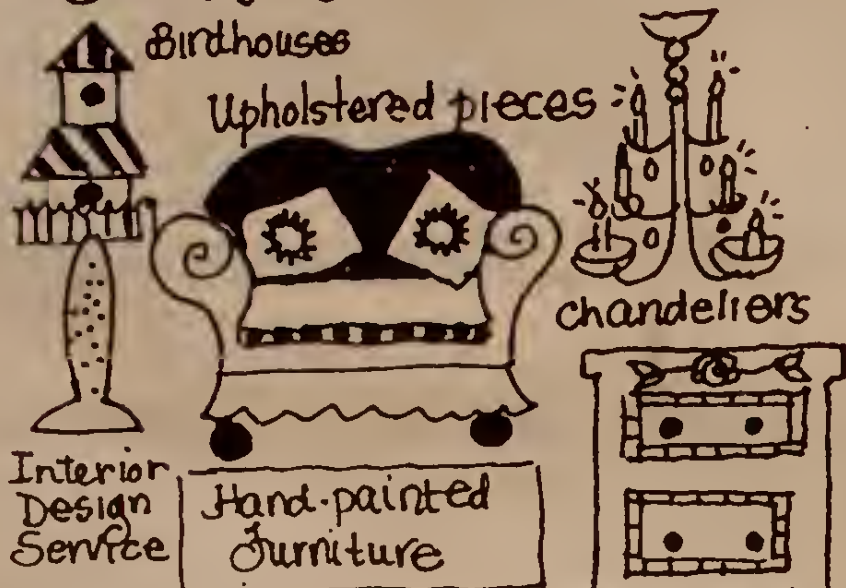
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Princeton Town Topics

Founded 1946

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart
1946-1981Dan D. Coyle
1946-1973

FOUNDING EDITORS/PUBLISHERS

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1981-2001
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Subscription Rates: \$25/yr (Princeton area); \$28/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$32/yr (all other states);
single issues \$2.50 mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For additional information, please write or call:
4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 • 609-924-2200 • www.towntopics.com
Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster,
Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

Deer

Continued from Page 1

Red Cross to Hold Blood Drive at St. Paul

The American Red Cross will hold a Blood Drive on Sunday, February 17, from 7:45 to 1:15 in the basement of St. Paul's Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street.

Call 921-8888 to make an appointment. Walk-ins will be taken.

Individual plaintiffs to help cover expenses. "I've probably received about 4 percent of billing costs," he noted.

"What the mayor is doing," he added, "is trying to say that people shouldn't sue government when it costs the taxpayers money. Someone who's wasting \$6 million on an empty [Township municipal] building shouldn't be complaining."

"All litigation costs would be unnecessary if the Township used nonlethal methods of deer control," Mr. Mayer declared.

The plaintiffs' attorneys have held two press conferences since February 6. On February 11, they alleged that Township officials and police officers, as well as members of the White Buffalo deer management firm, have threatened residents, and citizens of neighboring towns who oppose the management plan.

They cited, in particular, plaintiff Bill Laznovsky. Mr. Laznovsky, they noted, has uncovered "a spate of evidence against the Township." His only offense, they say, was that he took photographs of deer carcass processing trailers on Township property. The facility, which is near a Township dump site on River Road, was open at the time, Mr. Laznovsky explained.

Recently, as well, Mr. Laznovsky discovered a shooting site where White Buffalo gunners had shot into Vandyke-Wight Woods at night. The White Buffalo actions were illegal, according to attorneys, because permission to hunt was not granted by residents of homes on Dodds Lane that were in the direct line of fire.

Mr. Laznovsky has been charged with defiant trespassing, as has Roosevelt Mayor Michael Hamilton and Hillsborough resident Carol Knott.

Mr. Hamilton and Ms. Knott attempted to enter the Sewerage Authority property on River Road, where the deer slaughterhouse is located. All three cases will be tried in municipal court.

Harassment

The plaintiffs' attorneys also allege the police have harassed protesters, by videotaping and photographing people on their own property, threatening arrests without any charges, and following protesters in their cars, even

though the individuals were not breaking any traffic regulations.

They say, as well, that Anthony DiNicola, the president of White Buffalo, used a telephoto lens to take pictures of a protester who lives adjacent to a "net-and-bolt" site and has been assertive in her protests.

During the Township press conference, Police Chief Anthony Gaylord was asked to respond to the allegations of harassment. He said department members have always acted in a professional manner. "We have received no complaints," he observed. "We are charged by the county prosecutor's office with overseeing the deer management activities; and officers are assigned to do so. The only problems created are by opponents of the plan. They should file whatever complaints they want."

Chief Gaylord also conceded that his officers may have videotaped protesters' license plates. He said, "We have used every means within the confines of the law" to protect Princeton residents, people passing the sites where White Buffalo sharpshooters are working, his own officers, and DiNicola employees.

The chief added that opponents have attempted to sabotage White Buffalo activities by painting bait sites with chemicals that repel deer, and by strewing corn on properties adjacent to White Buffalo bait sites so the deer do not approach the baited area.

Mr. Afran said he feels the police, who are supposed to be neutral, are being used to interfere with the rights of protesters. "The police have a duty to protect my clients," he noted. "Instead, they are intentionally intimidating them. I hope the police realize that we have powerful legal remedies and can invoke Federal and State Civil Rights law."

New Goal

Mayor Marchand also announced at the press conference that the Township now has a goal of killing 300 deer, rather than 500, as stated previously. "Weather conditions have been warm and there has been an enormous crop of acorns this year," she observed. "The deer are well fed and do not go to the sites. Also, when sites are sabotaged, White Buffalo has to demolish them, find other sites, and re-build them. It has taken a lot of time."

Continued on Page 13

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PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMOIR: Members of a class in the Princeton Regional School District in the early 1900's bend diligently over their desks, apparently taking notes during a lecture. They are students at the Princeton Model School, later known as the Nassau School. The photograph is one of the images in an exhibit called "Photographic Memoirs: The Public Schools of Princeton," opening February 22, at the Numina Gallery. See page 50.

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Residents Rally Around Local Family That Lost Everything in House Fire

A John Street family that lost everything in a fire on February 2 has received an outpouring of support from Princeton and surrounding communities. Residents have given moral support, donations of clothing, and financial support to Ann Thomas, owner of the house, her three children and three grandchildren.

Two of the grandchildren are eight years old, while the other is two years old. After the blaze the family was temporarily housed by the Red Cross. They are now housed in different areas, and are searching for a place to rent.

Ms. Thomas is a former aide at the John Witherspoon School, while her grand-

children are third grade students at the Johnson Park School. According to Johnson Park principal Bob Ginsberg, the two schools have raised a

TOPICS Of the Town

substantial amount of money in order to help fund the cost of the family's rental expense. The family has received additional support from the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church at Paul Robeson Place.

Mr. Ginsberg said that children in the third grade collected money and purchased mall certificates for the family. Many have dropped off clothing, and there are others who are offering to donate furniture. The Rescue Mission of Trenton is holding a bed for one of the children, because their bedroom was completely destroyed in the fire.

The blaze that severely damaged the multi-family home broke out around 7 a.m. on February 2 in an upstairs bedroom which was rented to a man identified as Paul Garner. The blaze started when an extension cord malfunctioned and set fire to a mattress. The fire then spread to the walls and the roof. The second floor was completely destroyed, while the first floor suffered water, heat and smoke damage.

Five Alarm Fire

Fire units from Princeton, West Windsor, Princeton Junction, Kingston and Lawrenceville responded. It took nearly one hour to extinguish the fire. Estimated damage to the house is \$102,000 to the structure, and \$50,000 to clothing and other possessions.

While donations to the family are welcomed, Mr. Ginsberg said it is a good idea to offer assistance after the family finds a home.

"They can't make use of some stuff until they get settled," he explained. "They believe, though, that they will have a place by the

weekend." Mr. Ginsberg said there are donated items of clothing still in his office. The response has been overwhelming, and he praised residents for rallying around the family.

Anyone wishing to offer assistance to the family is asked to call Johnson Park School at 806-4240 and ask for Michele Cowell or Mari Lou Garcia. —Steve Allen

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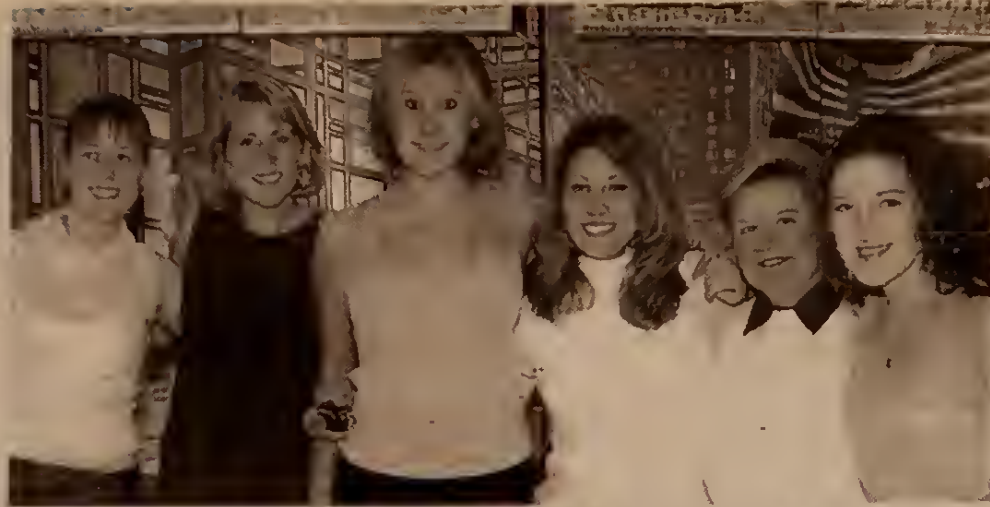


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JUNIOR RING CEREMONY: Stuart Country Day School juniors who took part in the school's candlelight Junior Ring Ceremony were, from left, Emily Honstein, with her mother Jeanine Surette Honstein; Kiersten Huckel with her mother Lisa; and Alexis Conoscente, with her mother Hope. Each junior is given her ring by a senior or an alumna relative.

Public Library to Host "Snow Day" Next Week

Whatever the weather outside, the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street, will celebrate its second annual Snow Day with a full day of activities for children of all ages, on February 19.

"The Princeton Regional Schools are closed on February 19, so we've declared it Snow Day," said Jan Johnson, director of the library's Youth Service Department. "We tried this for the first time last year and it was an unqualified success."

Snow Day will begin at 10:30, with a snow-themed edition of the weekly Toddler

Stories for children, ages 2½ to 3. A snowman-making workshop for toddlers and parents will follow at 11.

At 11:30, Princeton resident Bill Barnard will use liquid nitrogen as part of a demonstration of temperature extremes in a program called "How Cold Is Really Cold?"

The program will continue at 1:30 with the weekly edition of Preschool Stories for children, ages 3½ to 5 years, followed at 2 by a snowman craft workshop for children ages 3 and older.

Then, in the spirit of the classic winter tale *Owl Moon* by Jane Yolen, the library will sponsor a visit from the Raptor Trust that will involve live and stuffed birds of prey, along with information about the birds, the trust, and its facilities for the rehabilitation of injured birds. Children must be 8 years old to attend the workshop.

Throughout Snow Day, children will be encouraged to design, cut and decorate their own snowflakes, which they may leave to decorate the Youth Services Department or take home.

Snow Day is one of many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org or call 924-9529.

He is the author of many books and articles, including *In Defense of Noturol Law* and, most recently, *The Clash of Orthodoxies: Low, Morality, and Religion in Crisis*.

University Names Chair Of Annual Giving

James E. Crawford III has been appointed national chair of Princeton University's Annual Giving efforts. Mr. Crawford, a managing partner at Frontenac Company, a Chicago-based private equity investment firm, is a member of Princeton's class of 1968 and a longtime volunteer for Princeton.

As chair of the University's Annual Giving effort, he will lead the 40-member committee of senior volunteers that provides overall planning and direction for each year's fundraising campaign. Mr. Crawford succeeds Brian J. McDonald '83, who was recently named Princeton's vice president for development.

He is a former chairman of the Board of Trustees of Lake Forest Country Day School, and served as chairman during the school's Centennial Capital Campaign.

For the past 16 years, he has been a member of the board of directors of the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois, one of the largest statewide providers of children's and family services in Illinois. He served as chairman of that board for three years, overseeing a capital campaign for construction of a new residential treatment center.

Mr. Crawford graduated from Princeton Phi Beta Kappa after earning his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He then studied economics at Balliol College, Oxford University, on a Rhodes Scholarship.



Robert P. George

Bush Appoints Professor To Council on Bioethics

President George W. Bush has announced the appointment of Princeton University politics professor Robert P. George, Prospect Avenue, to the newly created President's Council on Bioethics.

The Council will advise the President on key moral issues, such as embryonic stem cell research and cloning. Its 18 members, all appointed by the President, include eminent scientists, philosophers, and other scholars.

At Princeton, Prof. George is Director of the James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions and McCormick Professor of Jurisprudence.

A graduate of Swarthmore College and Harvard Law School, he holds a doctorate in legal philosophy from Oxford University.

Prof. George has served as a presidential appointee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and is a former Judicial Fellow at the Supreme Court of the United States, where he received the Justice Tom C. Clark Award.

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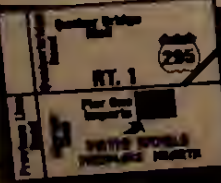
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Fatal Blaze

Continued from Page 1

blaze was extinguished at approximately 12:13 a.m.

Firefighters were hampered by a gas leak that was fueling the fire, and they had to call PSE&G to shut down the line. Hoses were stretched from Rosedale Road to Constitution Hill West because there were so many fire trucks needing to connect to water. Water supply was critical. Officials weren't certain that anyone was in the home, but after further investigation they discovered that Ms. DeGrazia had perished in the fire.

Township police and the Mercer County Prosecutors' Office are investigating the cause of the fire.

Ms. DeGrazia was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to influential Republican parents. Her father was a wealthy grain dealer, while her mother was treasurer of the National Women's Republican Organization.

She was active in the New Jersey juvenile justice system in the 1960's and 1970's. She served on the civilian parole board of the Clinton Home for Girls, and served on the board for the Jamesburg State Home for Boys. She and her late husband spent much of their time in Capri, Italy, where they had a home.

Lucia DeGrazia was described as a caring person, flamboyant, funny, generous, remarkable, distinguished, and fascinating. She was also praised for always wanting to help those less fortunate.

—Steve Allen

Dropping WGN Will Be Topic Of Public Meeting

The Joint Princeton Cable TV Committee will hold a special meeting on Thursday, February 21, to obtain public comment on the action taken by RCN to remove WGN from

the Princeton cable TV channel lineup, and the replacement of WGN by the Home Shopping Network. The meeting will be held in Princeton Borough Hall starting at 7:30 p.m.

All residents of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are invited to attend and express their thoughts concerning the dropping of WGN from the RCN Princeton cable TV channel lineup, the replacement of WGN with the Home Shopping Network and other issues concerning the programming carried by RCN.

As most subscribers are aware, RCN removed WGN from its Princeton Cable service on January 1, claiming that its national contract with WGN had expired and would not be renewed. The action to remove WGN was taken by RCN over the objection of the Cable TV Committee.

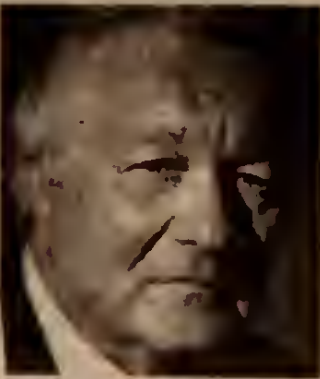
Chair Bernard Miller explained that several subscribers have complained to the Cable TV Committee about the loss of WGN. These subscribers pointed out that WGN carries the Chicago Cubs baseball and the Chicago Bulls basketball games, as well as many excellent movies, and that the programming carried by the Home Shopping Network was not in any way comparable to that on WGN.

As a result, the Committee decided at its meeting on February 6 to hold a special meeting to elicit public comment on this matter.

Mr. Miller said RCN will be invited to the meeting to explain its position. He said the Committee plans to videotape the proceedings and provide a copy of the videotape to the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities, the regulatory agency for cable TV.

While neither the Joint Cable TV Committee nor the Board of Public Utilities can require RCN to carry WGN, he pointed out that the cur-

rent franchise requires that RCN give consideration to the programming preferences of the community.



William Styron

Novelist William Styron To Read from His Work

William Styron, the author of *Lie Down in Darkness*, *Sophie's Choice*, and *The Confessions of Nat Turner*, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1968, will read from his work at 4:30 in the Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street, following an introduction by Toni Morrison, the Robert F. Goheen Professor in the Humanities.

William Styron made his debut at age 26 with *Lie down in Darkness* (1951). He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for *The Confessions of Nat Turner*. *Sophie's Choice*, which won the 1980 American Book Award, was made into a movie starring Meryl Streep.

His more recent works have included *Darkness Visible: A Memoir of Madness* (1990), *A Tidewater Morning: Three Tales from Youth* (1993) and *Fathers and Daughters: In Their Own Words* (1994 with Marlana Ruth Cook). In 1993 he was awarded the National Medal of Arts.

The event is part of the Princeton University Creative Writing Program's Althea Ward Clark Reading Series.

Hospital Reports Births To 15 Area Residents

The Medical Center at

Princeton has reported births to 15 area residents for the week ending February 1.

Daughters were born to William R. Quijano and Jill Carpe, Hopewell, January 30; Harry and Valerie Van Selous, Pennington, January 29; Lu Zheng and Hao Zhang, Princeton, January 27; and to Scott K. and Kathleen M. Nichols, January 27.

Daughters were also born to Jonathan Hairston and Chelsea Bowers, Plainsboro, January 26; Guezhi and Enju Wang, Plainsboro, February 1; Sara and Justin Doran, Princeton, January 26; and to Brian R. and Jennifer Pellegrino, Lawrenceville, January 25.

Sons were born to Narayanan and Jayas Natarajan, Plainsboro, January 28; Carol Chang and Jack Chon Jlang, Princeton Junction, January 28; Ana Salazar and Luis Zepeda, Plainsboro, January 27; and to Nick and Michele Ganga, Belle Mead, February 1.

Sons were born, as well, to Sreepathi and Padmalatha Ramireddygar, Plainsboro, January 31; Angel Trujillo and Diana Cifuentes-Trujillo, Lawrenceville, January 30; and to Kenneth and Jennifer Pryor, Pennington, January 25.

Chamber Cocktail Hour Precedes Harvard Game

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold a pre-game cocktail reception at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 5:30, before the Princeton/Harvard University basketball game on Saturday, February 16.

The \$25 cost will include an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, and tickets to the game. For more information, call 520-1776.

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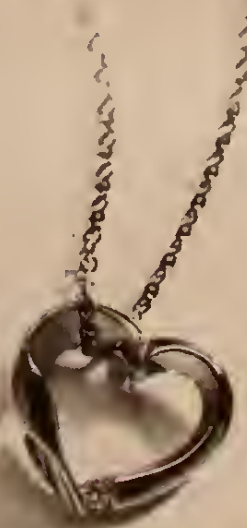
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China's Coming Collapse Is Topic of Talk

"Corruption, Chaos and Cure: A Short History of the End of the Chinese State" is the title of a talk to be presented Wednesday, February 13, in 202 Jones Hall, Princeton University.

Gordon Chang, author of *The Coming Collapse of China* (Random House, 2001) will deliver the address at 4:30 p.m. It will be preceded by refreshments at 4 p.m. The event is sponsored

by the East Asian Studies Program.

Mr. Chang has lived and worked in China and Hong Kong for the last two decades. Most recently, he served as counsel to the American law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in Shanghai, specializing in major corporate finance transactions involving China's state-owned enterprises.

In testimony last August before the U.S.-China Commission, Mr. Chang called

China "A weak giant, not a strong one" and predicted that "the Communist Party of China will fall from power within a decade."

He said that China was not prepared for entry into the World Trade Organization, which was formalized late last year, and that the country's state-owned businesses and banks are not ready for increased competition. He said the economy is stalling, workers and peasants are discontented and the central government's finances are questionable.

"China ... will tip when something, and probably just an inconsequential event, goes wrong," Mr. Chang predicted. "In some small village or large town, events will get out of control."

Theoretical Biology. A reception in the Common Room of Fuld Hall will follow the lecture.

"The past 25 years have seen remarkable advances in our understanding of how differing populations of cells are established in the embryo, and how these groups of cells are organized into reproducible patterns," Dr. Wieschaus observes. "Many of the gene products required for the process are known, and their activities are being elucidated using a variety of molecular and cellular techniques."

His talk will review these recent advances, particularly those made in model organisms such as *Drosophila*, and attempt to formulate generalizable mechanisms that may apply to all organisms.

A graduate of the University of Notre Dame, Dr. Wieschaus earned his Ph.D. in biology at Yale University and did postdoctoral work in developmental genetics at the University of Zurich. A group leader at the European Molecular Biology Laboratory in Heidelberg, Germany, in the late '70's and early '80's, he joined the Princeton University faculty in 1981.

He is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.



Eric Wieschaus

Eric Wieschaus to Speak At the Institute

Eric Wieschaus will speak on "Why Cells in an Embryo Do What They Do: What We Still Need to Know," on Wednesday, February 20, at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. Wieschaus is Professor of Molecular Biology at Princeton University, and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Investigator. He was co-winner of the 1995 Nobel Prize in Medicine for his work on genetic control of embryonic development.

The event is sponsored by the Institute's Program in

Area children Featured On Cartoon Program

On Thursday, February 14 the children of the YWCA Princeton's Multicultural Child Care Center at the Valley Road School, will be featured in a vignette on the cartoon series, *Clifford the Big Red Dog*.

The hour-long program is shown twice daily on the local PBS channel, at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., and the spot will air about midway through one or the other program (or possibly both).

Filmed last summer, the children will be shown making dog bones and a dog and repeated on Thursday, book, with the help of a few big brothers and sisters. Three other vignettes with the

YW Child Care children were produced, but PBS has not yet scheduled them into their programming.

The Child Care Center at the Valley Road School offers the community a multicultural nursery school with special emphasis on development of English language skills. Students are then ready to attend kindergarten on a par with their peers and able to communicate and socialize successfully.

County College to Hold Career Workshops

Mercer County Community College will present a series of "Career Workshops" from January through April that will provide members of the community with valuable advice on job searches, professional etiquette and more.

The workshop are free and open to the public, and will be held on Mercer's West Windsor campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road. For scheduling convenience, sessions are offered during the day and repeated in the evening.

"Succeeding on Your New Job" is recommended for students, recent grads, and those re-entering the workforce. This workshop will help participants avoid some potential trouble spots they may encounter on the job, including issues of business etiquette, working in teams and performance reviews.

It will be held in the Student Center, room 108, on Thursday, February 21, from 5:30 to 7 in Room 107.

"Career Change, College and You" will give those considering new career directions an individualized approach to sorting out their career goals and appropriate college majors. Recommended for career changers with considerable work experience, the workshop will utilize the Self-Directed Search, a career assessment instrument that focuses on four key factors in career planning.

The workshop will be presented in the Student Center, room 146, on Tuesday, March 5 from noon to 1:15, March 7, from 5:30 to 7, in room 108.

"Job Search 2002" will offer suggestions for writing resumes and cover letters, and will help participants prepare for job interviews. It will cover current resume formats, electronic resumes and candidate tracking, targeted cover letters and broadcast letters, and behavioral interviewing techniques.

The session will be presented four times in the MCCC Student Center: Tuesday, February 19, from noon to 1:15, room 107; Thursday, March 21 from 5:30 to 7, room 108; Thursday, April 4 from 5:30 to 7, room 109, and Thursday, April 18, from 5:30 to 7, room 108.

For more information, call 586-4800 ext. 3397 or e-mail careers@mccc.edu.

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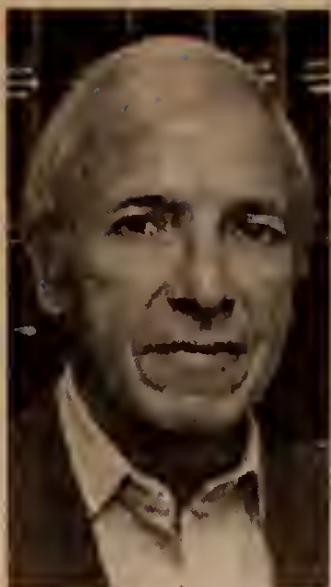
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Alejandro Portes



John Hopfield

Faculty Members Named To Endowed Chairs

Two Princeton University faculty members have been named to endowed professorships by the Board of Trustees.

John Hopfield was named the Howard A. Prior Professor in the Life Sciences, and Alejandro Portes was named the Howard Harrison and Gabrielle Snyder Beck Professor of Sociology. Both appointments were effective February 1.

Dr. Hopfield joined the Princeton faculty as a professor of physics in 1964. Between 1980 and 1997, he was a professor of chemistry and biology at the California Institute of Technology. He returned to Princeton as a professor of molecular biology in 1997.

The recipient of a MacArthur Foundation Award in 1983, he also has received the American Physical Society's Prize in Biophysics and Buckley Prize as well as the Dirac Medal from the Abdus Salam international Centre for Theoretical Physics.

Dr. Portes came to Princeton as a professor of sociology in 1997 after serving on the faculty at the University of Illinois, the University of Texas, Duke University and Johns Hopkins University.

He is the author of some 200 articles and chapters on national development, economics, sociology, immigration and urbanization.

His most recent books are City on the Edge: The Transformation of Miami (with Alex Stepick), which won the American Sociological Association's Robert E. Park Award; Immigrant America: A Portrait and Legacies: The Story of the Immigrant Second Generation (both with Ruben Rumbaut); and The Economic Sociology of Immigration.

Dr. Portes was president of the American Sociological Association in 1998-99 and also has served in leadership positions with the Latin American Studies Association.

Israeli Novelist To Reflect on Writing

Israeli novelist Ronit Matalon will speak at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, February 14, in 202 Jones Hall, Princeton University.

The title of her address is "Out of Place, Inside Time: Reflections on Place, Identity and Writing."

Ms. Matalon teaches literature at the University of Haifa and is a journalist for the daily Ha'aretz. Her critically acclaimed first novel, The One Facing Us, is a portrait of an Egyptian Jewish family set in Cairo, Tel Aviv and Cameroon.

Sponsors of the lecture include the Department of Near Eastern Studies, the Humanities Council, the Program in Near Eastern Studies and the Program in Jewish Studies.

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ORAL HISTORIANS: Participants in the John-Witherspoon community oral history project include, from left, neighborhood residents Buster Thomas, Penney Edwards Carter, and Henry Pannell, and Princeton University Professor Kathryn Watterson.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Library Event Offers Look at African-American Princeton

"Hard-working people, and poor, most of them, in worldly goods — but how rich in compassion! ... There was the honest joy of laughter in these homes, folk-wit and story, hearty appetites for life as for the nourishing greens and black-eyed peas and cornmeal bread they shared with me."

The words are Paul Robeson's, and he wrote them about the community in which he was raised, Princeton's John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Taken from his book, *A Home in That Rock*, these words have an honored place in the oral history project now underway at Princeton University under the direction

of Kathryn Watterson. The project focuses on collecting stories from older members of the John-Witherspoon community.

On Sunday afternoon in the Princeton Public Library, about 50 people gathered to hear University students read from the oral histories they have been compiling. As Prof. Watterson reminded the audience, "We talked to people who were told they were not equal with whites, couldn't go in white-owned restaurants, couldn't sleep in the same hotel, and couldn't play on the same team."

The project began three years ago at the suggestion of Henry Pannell, who said the neighborhood has people who are getting older, "and if we don't hear their stories now, they'll be gone forever."

Burnett Griggs, owner of Griggs restaurant on Hulfish Street, was interviewed by the Historical Society before his death. He moved to Princeton in 1909 and obtained a job at the University. After serving in France during World War I, he got to know a Princeton banker, Edward Howe, who helped him obtain the property for his restaurant.

In 1919, Mr. Howe told Mr. Griggs, "Any money invested in real estate in Princeton will never be worth anything less." This led to a burst of assenting chuckles from the audience.

Alice Satterfield, who was in the audience with her daughter, Shirley Satterfield, told the interviewer of her mother having Paul Robeson as a student in the Quarry Street School. "She loved and cared for people and they cared for her, white and black," she said.

Several oral histories referred to being unwelcome at Princeton University. "There was sort of an unwritten law that you didn't cross Nassau Street," recalled Joe Moore in his interview. Mr. Moore became one of the first African-American deans at the University and also served on Borough Council.

Some recalled how the gate to the University was always shut, and how African-Americans were not welcome at restaurants in town, including The now legendary Balt.

Children Treasured

Children were a treasured part of the neighborhood. Although poor, many parents found the money to send their children to college. "Everybody had a stake and interest in your growing up to be a nice young man or woman," recalled Buster Thomas in his interview.

Floyd Campbell, who was awarded the Bronze Star for

Joyce Sinclair Robinson's father, Robert Walter Sinclair, came to Princeton from Boston and earned a degree in economics at Rutgers. First a waiter, he later became an athletic trainer at the University. He built his house with his own hands, and it still stands at 305-307 Witherspoon Street.

Although the oral history project isn't delving into the roots of the African-American community in Princeton, Prof. Watterson noted that the community was first settled in 1696. During the Civil War, 22 African-American men from Princeton signed up for the Union Navy, and 65 enlisted in the Union Army. It was illegal in New Jersey for blacks to enlist in the Union forces, so the men had to travel to New York and Pennsylvania to sign up.

Henry Pannell, a fifth-generation Princetonian, provided a knock-your-socks-off anecdote about his grandmother, Carrie Pannell, who was a chef at the Nassau Club. When he was about 6 or 7, she made his baptizing gown. When he tried the gown on at the church, it rolled up at the ends, where she had hemmed it.

"So she went down in her garter and pulled out her pistol and put bullets around the bottom of the hem to hold it down. So I wasn't scared about being baptized or going in the water or anything. I was terrified of those bullets going off."

Einstein Remembered

Mr. Pannell, 61, supervisor of maintenance for the Housing Authority of Princeton, also remembered Albert Einstein coming to the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

"He used to sit on my grandmother's porch. He used to give us nickels as kids. And he used to talk to everybody in our community — not only on my grandmother's porch, but everybody's. He would come and talk."

The approximately 50 oral histories will be transcribed for a book to be entitled *I Hear My People Singing: An Oral History of African-American Princeton (1900-2000)*. The title comes from Paul Robeson, who wrote in *A Home in That Rock*, "Yes, I heard my people singing! — in the glow of parlor coal stove and on summer porches sweet with lilac air, from choir loft and Sunday morning pews — and my soul was filled with their harmonies ..."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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SMILE BREAK: Stuart second grade students Amanda Harford, left, and Colleen Baker, take a break, after serving beverages at the Loaves & Fishes Soup Kitchen in Trenton, on January 26.

Stuart Community Serves Meal at Soup Kitchen

Students and staff members at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart provided a hot meal for 800 clients of the Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen, at St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton on January 26.

They cooked the chicken, along with vegetables, and mashed potatoes, which they served with rolls and butter. They also made table centerpieces, and baked brownies for dessert, to which they added ice cream. They cleaned the kitchen after the meal, as well.

In addition, the Stuart community put together 800 sandwiches for a take-home lunch, which they distributed on Saturday to the soup kitchen clients for lunch the next day. Fruit, a beverage, and dessert were included. All students participated, as did faculty and staff and many Stuart parents.

Two of Stuart's regular suppliers made contributions to the hot meal. Sysco, a food supplier, donated some of the chicken that was served; and Imperial Paper provided plates, cups, and napkins.

The day at Loaves and Fishes took place in conjunction with "Hunger Awareness Day" at Stuart, on Friday, the previous day. Those who chose to participate skipped the morning snack and ate only a simple meal of soup, bread, and water, for lunch.

Statistics about hunger — both in the United States and abroad — were posted throughout the school. The goal was to sensitize the school community to the experience of hunger.

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The Eden Institute Foundation offers \$1,000 scholarships to area high school seniors who are planning college majors and future careers in special education or related disciplines.

Interested students who live in Lawrence, Montgomery, and West Windsor may obtain an application from their high school guidance counselors or from Eden directly. Applications must be postmarked by May 3.

Scholarships are offered locally through the Eden Services Ann M. Martin Scholars program, administered by the

Princeton-based Eden Family of Services, a nonprofit organization that provides services for children and adults with autism.

The scholarships are sponsored by best-selling children's author Ann M. Martin,

a former Eden teacher, who wrote the popular Baby-Sitters Club series.

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Learning Center Spearheads Book Drop

In its Book-Drop-for-Literacy drive, the Lawrenceville-based Huntington Learning Center has counted on members of the public to support literacy in their own communities.

There is still time to drop off new or used books at the nearest Huntington Learning Center. When the drive ends on February 14, the Center will distribute donated books to the local libraries and schools that can best use them.

Raymond J. Huntington, founder and president of Huntington Learning Center, commented, "Book Drop Off for Literacy is a wonderfully-simple program that affords anyone the chance to support literacy. By partnering with local schools and libraries, we're proud to help people make a difference in their own communities."

The Book Drop for Literacy program has been promoted on New York and New Jersey radio stations.

For more information on Book Drop for Literacy, or for the location of the nearest Huntington Learning Center, call 1-800-CAN-LEARN.

Library Will Celebrate Lunar New Year, Feb. 22

Princeton Public Library will celebrate the Lunar New Year on February 22, with a special Unquiet Fridays program featuring events for children and adults, beginning at 6 p.m.

Local author Angela Chang will demonstrate Chinese cooking techniques from 6 to 7 in the library's Meeting Room. Ms. Chang is the author of two books on Chinese cooking, the latest of which is *The Intriguing World of Chinese Cooking*.

Copies of the new book and her first book, *Chinese Home Entertaining*, will be available for purchase and signing.

At 7 p.m., the Princeton Chinese School will present a half-hour demonstration of Chinese flying yo-yos in the library's Youth Services Department. The Plainsboro Chinese School will follow with a 45-minute presentation of traditional Chinese music and dance beginning at 7:45. Chinese stories for children will be read aloud beginning at 8:30.

Throughout the evening, children and adults will be invited to make Chinese lanterns. (The library will provide patterns, paper and directions for the project.) The finished lanterns will be paraded in the Shopping Center courtyard, beginning at 8:45.

Other evening-long activities include a demonstration of Chinese writing by librarian assistant Jenny Guo, videotaped performances of Chinese music and dance, and a display of books related to Chinese New Year.

Two local restaurants, King's Castle in Princeton Shopping Center and the Opera Room in Montgomery Shopping Center, will sponsor the festival, providing food and decorations.

The program is the fourth in the Unquiet Fridays series

of family events. The library extends its closing time from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information on library programs and services, visit www.princetonlibrary.org, or call 924-9529.

Health Services Director To Leave University

Dr. Pamela Bowen will step down as director of Princeton University Health Service at the end of the academic year in June.

Dr. Bowen, who has been in that position since 1991, plans to leave the University to undertake a new project addressing issues in health care and health education for domestic and foreign students from diverse cultural backgrounds.

Dr. Bowen said she is most proud of "building a highly competent professional, administrative and support staff devoted to serving the students and employees of the University." Part of that effort involved reorganizing the staff to centralize and consolidate services by function.

Dr. Bowen said that the aim of her new venture will be to promote the delivery of optimal, culturally appropriate health care and health education in postsecondary institutions for national and international students from different cultures. "I plan to establish a program to educate professionals in higher education who advise, treat, counsel and teach students from other cultures and countries," she said.

Dr. Bowen came to Princeton from the University of Pittsburgh, where she served as staff physician and as medical administrator in the student health service between 1977 and 1991.

She also has been a physician at Rutgers and Carnegie Mellon universities.

Mercer County Bar Offers Law Scholarships

Applications are now available to law school students who wish to be considered for scholarships awarded annually by the Mercer County Bar Foundation. Since the early 1960s, the foundation has awarded scholarships to Mercer County residents to help them in their academic pursuits in an accredited law school.

The Foundation's Scholarship is given to students who show financial need and who are involved in community organizations.

Applications must be completed and returned by April 30. For more information or an application, call the Mercer County Bar Foundation at 585-6200.

Oxford Degree Ahead For President Tilghman

The University of Oxford, England, has announced that Princeton University president Shirley Tilghman will receive an honorary degree at its annual honorary degree ceremony, known as Encaenia, on June 19.

Dr. Tilghman will receive the degree of doctor of science (*honoris causa*). Dr. Tilghman "has helped to push forward the frontiers of understanding of the mammalian genome," Oxford said in its announcement. "She has spoken forcefully on the continuity between science and society and is renowned for her support for scientists at the start of their careers and for her leadership on behalf of women in science."

President Tilghman is one of seven men and women selected to receive honorary degrees from Oxford this year.

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@ your library™, the library's quarterly guide, has details of programs and services. Pick up a copy on your next visit.

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ON GUARD: Dentist Spencer Forman, a Princeton resident, presents free mouth guards to athletes at Princeton High School, as part of the Mercer County Dental Society's program for Children's Dental Health Month in February. Athletes are, from left, Marisol Cruz, Rob Forman, Brian Cohen, Tamiika Borges, and Airica Randall.

Animal Welfare Group Launches Pets on the Web

Tri-State Basset Hound Rescue Inc. in Skillman has joined 196 others in the state as a member of Petfinder.com, the largest and oldest virtual animal shelter. The Web site represents about 53,000 homeless animals in

more than 3,000 shelters and rescue groups nationwide and in Canada.

Each animal in need of a home has its own home page on the site, including a description and usually a photograph. Tri-State Basset Hound Rescue Inc. adoptable pets can be viewed at www.petfinder.com/shelters/NJ243.html.

Potential adopters can extend their search beyond the local area by entering search criteria on the Petfinder.com site. The computer generates a list of potential pets, ranked by proximity to the visitor's Zip code. All that's left to do is click on the animal's name

for more information.

Each shelter or rescue group handles its own adoptions. Petfinder.com facilitated over half a million adoptions last year alone.

Petfinder.com has partnered with the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA) for shelter outreach. The ASPCA also provides an extensive library on the site,

giving pet owners a one-stop resource for pet related issues. Petfinder.com is free to potential adopters and to shelters and rescue groups. The Ralston Purina Company, signed on as the website's premier sponsor. Other sponsors are Bissell Homecare, Inc., a manufacturer of home cleaning and floor care products, and Petco, a national pet supply retailer that pro-

vides dog and cat adoption through in-store adoption centers and gift books of coupons for adopted pets.

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The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey offers a one-in-a-thousand chance to win a brand new 2002 Red Volvo Cross Country Wagon (V70XC).

The Red Cross Volvo Cross Country Wagon Raffle will take place at the 2002 Red Cross Ball, to be held next month at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Raffle tickets may be purchased for \$100; a maximum of 1,000 tickets will be sold and ticket holders do not have to be present to win.

The theme of this year's black tie event, the sixth annual Red Cross Ball, is "America the Beautiful." It will take place on March 23; and the raffle winner will be announced during the ball.

For information, or to purchase a raffle ticket, go to www.njredcross.org. To charge by phone, call 951-8550. Make checks payable to American Red Cross of Central New Jersey. Write "Volvo Car Raffle" in the memo and mail to 707 Alexander Road, Suite 101, Princeton 08540-6331.

Former Diplomat Will Focus on Russia

Jack Matlock Jr., former

ambassador to the Soviet Union and the John Weinberg/Goldman Sachs & Co. Visiting Professor of Public and International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School, will present a lecture Wednesday, February 13.

Titled "America and Russia in the World Today," it will begin at 4:30 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, on the Princeton University campus.

Mr. Matlock served in the

PLANNING THE RAFFLE: From left, Red Cross CEO Kevin Sullivan; Lynne Long, Red Cross Ball co-chair; Joe Sofio, Volvo of North America, and Carol Hanson, Red Cross Ball co-chair, next to the red Volvo Cross Country Wagon that will be raffled off at the Red Cross Ball next month.

U.S. foreign service from 1956 to 1991 and was ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1987 to 1991. Following his retirement, he was a consultant to the American Broadcasting Co. and a faculty member at Columbia University and at the Institute for Advanced Study.

He is the author of a book on the Soviet collapse, *Autopsy on an Empire*, and of numerous articles on foreign policy, international relations and Russian literature and history.

at Princeton University.

He directs the Laboratory for Control and Automation and the undergraduate program in Robotics and Intelligent Systems, and is a Princeton resident.

The Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is the leading professional and technical society for engineers and scientists working in the aerospace industry.

Additional information concerning the Princeton Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, along with the dates and subjects of future meetings, can be found at its web site at princetonlaa.home.att.net.

Air Transportation Eyed After September 11

Prof. Robert F. Stengel will speak to a joint meeting of the Princeton Section and the Princeton University Student Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics on February 14 on the impacts of the terrorist attacks of September 11 on air transportation.

The meeting will be held in Room J201, Engineering Quad, Princeton University at 5 p.m. and is open to the public. Light refreshments will be served in the Faculty Lounge at 4:30.

Prof. Stengel will address the security and economic implications of the terrorist attacks on the air transportation industry, as well as the effects on the air traffic control system and aircraft manufacturers. He will suggest strategies that government and industry could employ to deal with the aftermath of the attack.

Robert F. Stengel is Professor, School of Engineering and Applied Science, Princeton University and former Associate Dean of Engineering and Applied Science, also

Community Invited To University Event

Community House, a community service organization committed to helping Princeton residents who are in need, invites the entire community to its annual Black History Month Extravaganza.

The celebration will take place from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, February 15 at the Third World Center, 86 Olden Street. It is free to the public and will include food, entertainment and crafts projects.

A highlight of the event will be a performance by New York City's Haitian roots ensemble, La Troupe Makandal.

For more information, call 258-6136.

Movie Review

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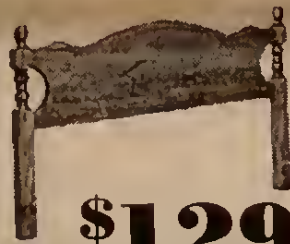
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Deer

Continued from Page 2

"They are admitting defeat," Mr. Mayer said. "They have said all along they would take 500." At a press conference last week, several New Jersey hunters, who have hunted in Princeton for decades, charged that White Buffalo had "virtually eradicated" the deer population in Princeton, leaving no deer for those who pay for hunting privileges.

The mayor denied the hunters' claims and said the reasons for taking a lesser number of deer were those she had stated.

She also said that at the first snowfall, the Township will take a helicopter count of the deer population to evaluate the success of its deer management program this year. "We also need to plan for the management of next year's program," she indicated.

"We want to make sure whoever does the count has a track record of doing the same thing for a Federal or State Agency," Mr. Mayer said. The plaintiffs' attorneys have challenged Township statistics on the number of deer in the area, noting that they were based on unscientific methods that extrapolated the number of live deer from statistics on dead deer. They view the decision to make a helicopter count as a victory.

"We're planning a 'Bye-Bye, White Buffalo' party," Mr. Mayer said. "I don't expect them to ever be back."

—Anne Rivera

PHS Student Issued Complaint Summons For Trespassing

A Princeton High student was issued a complaint summons for defiant trespassing on February 7. According to police, the unidentified student was suspended from school.

He then came back to the school, and refused to leave. He left the premises before police arrived, but was still issued a summons.

Police were called to Forbes College at Princeton University on February 8 after a 19-year-old student there was found to be highly intoxicated. Princeton University Department of Public Safety Officer Wooding found the victim and requested assistance from the Princeton First Aid and Borough police.

The woman had consumed a large amount of champagne, and was transported to the Princeton Medical Center for treatment. It is not known who provided the alcohol.

Charges are pending against a suspect who entered a Maclean Street woman's home and threat-

ened to assault her two sons. Police said the incident occurred at 3 p.m. on February 7.

The suspect committed an act of criminal trespass upon entering the home without permission.

A Hamilton Square woman was arrested and charged with contempt of court on February 10. Subsequent to an arrest for driving while intoxicated, a designated sober driver, identified as Rosemary Patricia Povio, was called to the scene to remove the intoxicated driver's vehicle. Upon her arrival, Povio's driver's license was checked and it was discovered to be suspended.

Warrant checks were performed on the driver and active warrants were found issued by the Lambertville Municipal Court. Povio was arrested and released after posting \$500 bail.

A 19-year-old Bayonne man was arrested on February 10 and was charged with driving while intoxicated. Police said 19-year-old John Paul Velez was found sleeping behind the wheel of his idling vehicle, which was parked in the roadway at William Street.

Upon being checked, he was found to be under the influence of alcohol, and was subsequently arrested. He was released with a summons.

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V-Day Performances To Benefit Womanspace

Theatrical and artistic events designed to increase awareness of domestic violence, to raise money for its victims, and to revitalize the spirit of local organizations that serve victims, will take place around the world during the period from January 24 to April 13.

The events are part of a global movement to stop violence against women and girls, called "V-Day." For the last five years, V-Day productions have featured Eve Ensler's play, *The Vagina Monologues*.

This year, Womanspace, the Mercer County agency that aids domestic violence victims, will benefit from V-Day performances of *The Vagina Monologues* — on the campus of Princeton University and at the College of New Jersey.

The play won an Obie award in 1997, and was nominated for Drama Desk and Helen Hayes awards. It is currently enjoying a sold-out run at off-Broadway's Westside Theater.

The Princeton University performance took place last week; but it is still possible to see the play at the College of New Jersey — on February 14, 15, and 16. Curtain time is 8 at the Rathskeller Café in the Brower Student Center, Route 31, Ewing.

For more information about the worldwide events, go to www.vday.org/world. For ticket information, call Womanspace, at 394-0136.

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

By Carol Nyikita,
Whole Earth Deli

Valentine's Day Salad with Walnut Oil Vinaigrette

This elegant, delicious salad is the perfect prelude to a romantic Valentine's dinner for two. Easy to prepare and visually stunning — a salad to remember.

Serves 2
1½ lbs. sherry or tarragon vinegar
2 shallots, finely diced
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tsp. Dijon mustard
6 tbsp. walnut oil or a combination of walnut oil and olive oil
1½ cup radicchio (one small head)
1½ cup Boston lettuce (one small head)
4 medium-size white domestic mushrooms
1 cup alfalfa sprouts, rinsed and well drained
Petals from 2 organically grown pink roses or other organic edible flowers (do not use conventionally raised flowers)



1. Combine vinegar, shallots, and ¼ teaspoon salt in a bowl. Let stand for 15 minutes.
2. Stir in mustard. Whisk in the oil and continue whisking until dressing is thick and smooth. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Taste and add more oil or vinegar, if needed.
3. Wash lettuces and spin dry. Tear into bite-sized pieces and place in a large salad bowl.
4. Wipe mushrooms, remove stems, and slice caps thinly. Scatter mushrooms and alfalfa sprouts over salad greens.
5. Dress salad with vinaigrette and toss very gently. Sprinkle on rose petals and toss again. Serve immediately.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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750ml Moet Brut Imperial	\$28.99
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MAIN STREET DAY: Mayor Phyllis Marchand of Princeton Township designated February 6 "Main Street Euro-American Bistro Day" in honor of the restaurant's 10th anniversary at the Princeton Shopping Center. From left is owner Sue Simpkins, general manager Vittorio Atzori, Mayor Marchand, and co-owner John Marshall.

Main Street Bistro & Bar Celebrates 10 Years

Main Street Euro-American Bistro & Bar is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month. The restaurant officially opened on February 6, 1992, in the Princeton Shopping Center, at 301 N. Harrison Street. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand recently designated February 6, "Main Street Euro-American Bistro Day" in an official proclamation.

Residents, commuters, University professors, and stu-

dents all feel as if the restaurant is "home away from home," according to the proclamation. An a la carte menu changes monthly to reflect seasonal specialties. The menu offers both classic bistro favorites and contemporary cuisine, all prepared in house. Fresh desserts and ice creams from the Main Street pastry shop are also available.

Main Street, a family-operated business, was established in 1984 by Sue Simpkins and her son John Marshall. It includes the res-

taurant, Main Street Fine Catering, and Main Street's Kingston Bakery and Coffeehouse.

When Main Street opened at 56 Main Street, Kingston in 1984, its focus was on "Fresh Home Cooking to Go." It targeted the corporate catering market and also supplied carry-out meals for working people.

In 1989, Main Street opened the "Commissary" in Rocky Hill. A 6,000-square-foot facility, the Commissary houses the main kitchen and specialty bakery. It is the production hub for Kingston, which is now an expanded catering division and restaurant.

Children's Program Due Feb. 14 at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, is offering "Precious Hearts," a program for children ages 6 to 12, on Thursday, February 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required by February 14 and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$6 for Watershed members and \$9 for non-members. For information or to register call 737-7592.



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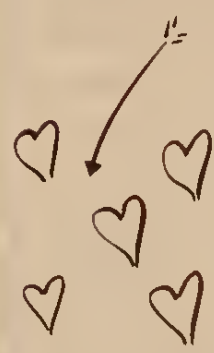
Lobster Manicotti Al Farno... \$13.95/lb
Calassal Shrimp stuffed with Crab... \$10.25 (3/order)
Crispy Chicken Breast with Lemon Gremolata Topping... \$11.25/lb
Frenched Chicken with Spinach, Garganzala, and Walnuts... \$11.25/lb
Twa Inch Center Cut stuffed Pork Chap... \$6.75 ea

Accompaniments

Steamed Baby Spinach with Golden Raisin & Pine Nuts... \$7.95/lb
Tri-Color Sweet Roasted Peppers... \$7.95/lb
Stuffed Zucchini Pravalencal... \$6.75/lb
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Continued from Page 1

Board, Mr. Hillier noted that the building was in extremely good shape, and that it was located 200 feet from Palmer Square. He said afterward, "I think living downtown is the wave of the future. Everybody is getting tired of driving."

Mr. Hillier's traffic consultant, Georges Jacquemart, said the conversion from nursing home to condominium would have a positive impact on traffic. Neighborhood residents in the audience agreed with his appraisal. Eric Craig said, "Traffic has to be better with Mr. Hillier's plan," and Mr. Hillier noted there would be far fewer trucks than presently serve the nursing home.

"Mr. Hillier's plan is an asset to the community," said John Street resident Penney Edwards Carter. "I've lived here 54 years. I think it can only enhance the community." Witherspoon Street resident Lance Liverman, who owns properties on Quarry Street, said the several neighborhood meetings held by Mr. Hillier were professional and respectful in the way he asked for and received input on the plan.

In an agreement negotiated with the Borough, three of the 34 units will be designated low- and moderate-income housing. In addition, Mr. Hillier will establish a private foundation that will make five of the condominium apartments more easily obtainable by residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

To be eligible, purchasers must have lived in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood for at least ten years, or be descendants of such individuals, and also fit into specific income guidelines. The foundation would provide the 20 percent down payment and would own 20 percent of the unit.

The owner of an apartment that sold for \$175,000, and whose down payment was underwritten by Mr. Hillier's foundation, would expect to pay approximately \$873 in monthly mortgage plus \$125 in condominium fees.

As the time neared for a vote, Zoning Board member

EXPLAINING HIS PLANS: Architect J. Robert Hillier goes over his plans for conversion of the Princeton Nursing Home to 34 condominium apartments at last Thursday night's meeting of the Borough's Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Ann McGoldrick noted that year at Princeton High School. His mother, Florence Hillier, owned The Flower Basket and Applegate's in Princeton, and his father was vice president, research, at RCA. His firm, Hillier, is the architect for the new public library and the upcoming additions to, and renovations of, Princeton Regional school buildings —Myrna K. Bearse

"I think this is rather a good concept," said Zoning Board Chairman Barrie Royce. "It will reduce traffic and provide affordable housing, and the park is a very good idea." He added that a lot of University faculty wouldn't live in Princeton if the University didn't have a similar housing scheme in place.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said he was very pleased that the building will be restored, and pleased with Mr. Hillier's plan for giving preference to people who are long-term residents of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Mr. Hillier has submitted the engineering drawings that are required for the next and final step in the approval process, site plan approval from the Zoning Board. Once this approval is granted, and the occupants of the nursing home have moved to their new facility on Bunn Drive, he will be able to begin renovation. He hopes that the project will be completed by the summer of 2003.

A Princeton native, Mr. Hillier attended Princeton Day School and The Lawrenceville School. He also spent half a

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Howell Farm to Hold Winter Kitchen Program

Who, nowadays, wants a kitchen equipped with a woodburning stove, ice burning refrigerator, a safe for keeping pies, and a tin-lined sink with a faucet that runs when someone pumps it? Howell Farm does, and invites the public to see how it works on Saturday, February 16.

The kitchen, circa 1900, will be open to the public on Saturday from 10 until 4, offering visitors a chance to experience sights, smells and tastes of a bygone era. Cooking demonstrations, recipe sampling and hands-on experiences are planned.

During the morning, a restored Glenwood Stove will be used to prepare a meal that farmers would have had for their noontime "dinner." The meal will be based upon recipes to be published in The Pleasant Valley Rural Historic District Cookbook — a project of the Friends of Howell Farm. Anyone who grew up in Pleasant Valley and who has period recipes to contribute is encouraged to bring them.

Visitors young and old will have opportunities to help in the kitchen, doing everything from adding coal to the fire, to making butter, to emptying the drip pans beneath the icebox. Those who want to help outside the kitchen can contribute by shelling corn and splitting wood, both used to start the stove; by bringing in ice from the icehouse, for the icebox; and by gathering eggs from the henhouse for baking.

A craft program for children, "Soup Mix" will be offered from 11 to 3. Crafts cost \$3 and take 20 minutes to complete. Groups (8 or more) must preregister.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, just off Route 29, two miles south of Lambertville. Saturday hours are 10 to 4. Parking and admission are free.

For information, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 737-3299, or visit www.howellfarm.com.

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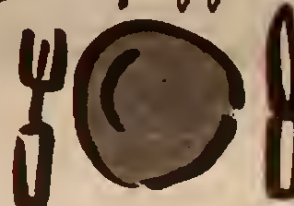
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Romance (and Justice) Pervades Valentine's Day Diamond Sales

This Valentine's Day, a dual spirit of romance and justice permeates the local jewelry store scene.

Not only are local diamond merchants anticipating traditional declarations of love through fine jewelry, they are also deliberately engaged in ensuring the genuineness of their stones and the disassociation between the diamonds in their display cases and "conflict diamonds" whose illicit trafficking sustains civil war and human rights abuses

in nations such as Sierra Leone and contributes to the activities of terrorist organizations such as the al Qaeda network.

Bitter, on-going conflict in countries such as Angola, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Sierra Leone has concentrated upon the control of the lucrative diamond resource.

Although such "conflict diamonds" constitute a relatively small percentage of the

world's diamond supply, the possibility for profiting from their sale creates unbelievable suffering for the civilian population of these nations who must endure the horrific tactics inflicted upon them by armed groups, such as the Revolutionary United Front (RUF), who seek to control their illegal distribution.

In addition, recent investigations by U.S. and European intelligence officials revealed that the RUF has connections to the al Qaeda terrorist network. By buying "blood diamonds" from the RUF at below-market cost and reselling them in Europe, Osama bin Laden's terrorist organization has acquired millions of dollars to sponsor its own campaign of terror.

Local jewelers are doing their part to curb the distribution of conflict diamonds and to provide customer confidence in both their ethical standards and the authenticity of their product by consciously discriminating in their associations with suppliers and affiliating themselves with professional and humanitarian organizations that ensure the legitimacy of the diamond supply chain.

Ethical Activity

Proactive groups such as the Jewelers of America, the Jewelers Vigilance Committee, and Amnesty International promote ethical activity within the fine jewelry industry, monitor illicit trading, and endorse the passing of legislation that seeks to eliminate the sale of conflict diamonds including the Clean Diamonds Act which was recently passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and currently stands before the Senate for approval.

Ensuring that the diamonds found in their stores come from certified suppliers is a significant aspect of the jeweler's relationship with customers.

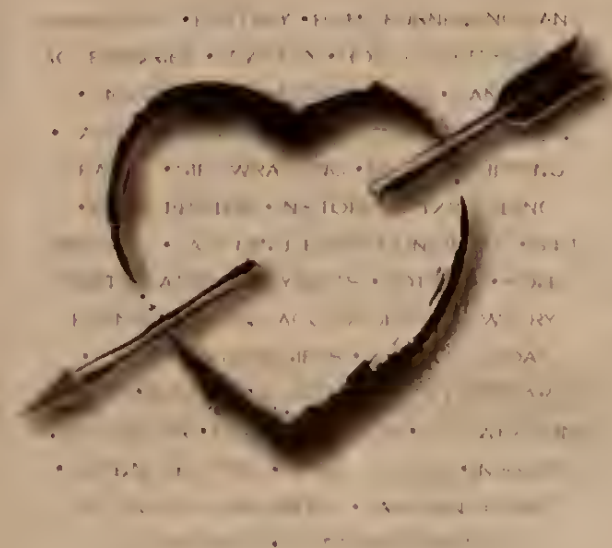
"Trust is the most impor-



DELIBERATION: Vadim Pletzer, 4, considers his options, as he designs a lacy Valentine during the Arts Council's annual Valentine Workshop, held this year on February 9.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Although Christmas is by far the busiest time of the year for local jewelers, other holidays and occasions, including Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, and graduation, show an increase in business.

Expectations for this year's most popular Valentine's Day items include heart-shaped pendants, three-stone necklaces, earrings, and, as always at this time of the year, engagement rings.

Traditional Four C's

Consumers consider many factors when buying a ring, including the traditional four C's of diamonds: cut, color, clarity, and carat. While individual tastes in rings vary greatly, Barbara Vahlsing of Princeton Jewelers notes that local customers typically seek those rings that are "classic in design, timeless in style."

She indicates that the round brilliant cut remains the most popular diamond design because of its ability to maximize scintillation. As Ms. Vahlsing explains, this cut, if done properly, is designed to receive the greatest amount of light through the top of the diamond and refract the maximum amount of light back through the top to the viewer so that "its unique optical properties create the most brilliance."

Specific differences such as a diamond's cut, custom ring design, and metal selection can enable one to find the right diamond and the right Valentine's Day gift.

But, as Mr. Forest notes, such considerations should not be the end of deliberation concerning a diamond.

"Buying a diamond," he says, "should be an emotional purchase." While he encourages customers to be as educated about the process of buying a diamond as possible, he cautions consumers to recognize that every gemstone is distinct: "While the certificates may look the same, the diamonds themselves have nuances that may appear different to the client."

For this reason, Mr. Forest recommends that customers bear in mind the uniqueness of each diamond. "Hopefully," he adds, "that's the way one picks a future bride: by recognizing something different about this certain person that you find attractive."

Experienced jewelers can perceive fine distinctions between diamonds that reveal the quality of cut and overall worth. A trustworthy and reliable relationship between the client and the jeweler is therefore essential.

As Ms. Bouchard notes, "consumers need to be able to have complete confidence in their jeweler's quality, value, and commitment to service."

Part of that confidence comes from the assurance of education at certified institutions such as the Gemological Institute of America and affiliations with professional organizations including the Jewelers of America and the American Gem Society.

Customer confidence is more practically developed, however, through personal relationships between the jeweler and the clientele.

According to Ms. Marlowe, people who are intelligent, have rapport with people "develops trust" and "creates a necessary comfort level."

A long-standing relationship with the Princeton community enables Mr. Forest to describe his patrons as "people who are intelligent, have definite taste, are discriminating, and delightfully challenging."

Similarly, Ms. Vahlsing finds her clientele "very intelligent, knowledgeable, and astute in looking for value."

When buying that diamond

for Valentine's Day this year, think not only of your romantic love for one other person, but remember also your just love for all people.

—David McNutt

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Selection, Value and Quality Mark Landau's 47 Years in Princeton

What is so intriguing about Landau's is that you will always find something new and often something unexpected. This popular Nassau Street store can surely be counted on for quality and selection, but in the past few years, it has added a focus on very competitive prices and a big variety of new items.

Long known as the place to go for wool, it still has a wide selection of sweaters, throws, scarves, and other wool items

had formerly been dungarees. Women wanted them; they had been wearing men's, but they didn't fit right. There was such an interest that we began selling Wrangler blue jeans for women. My father worked a deal with Wrangler, and we bought directly from the manufacturer. Half the store was women's blue jeans, and at that time we were the only store to do this. Of course, later, everyone started selling blue jeans."

Then, it was time to move on to the next "best thing." Another interesting story!

IT'S NEW To Us

for men, women, and children, but now customers will also find corduroy pants, cotton shirts, placemats and candlesticks from Finland and Sweden, and even boas.

All this is in keeping with co-owner Robert Landau's philosophy of finding the next "best thing."

"We pursue what people want, and we have been able to mold our direction," he explains. "The key is when something is special to extend the offering so that many customers can get it."

This has been the Landau philosophy since his grandfather, Henry Landau, opened the business in Jersey City in 1914. Originally a dry goods store, it was "displaced by the Holland Tunnel, and moved to Brooklyn," recalls Mr. Landau. "Then, it became more like a department store, with three floors, including clothing, dry goods, and housewares. I remember helping in the basement with the housewares."

In 1955, Mr. Landau's father and mother, David and Evelyn Landau, moved the store to Princeton, "and that is an interesting story," he adds. "Stella and Joe Caplan owned the Princeton Army and Navy store, and they were my mother's aunt and uncle. Originally, we were on Witherspoon Street next to Urken's."

Next "Best Thing"

From that point on, he says, it has been a process of evolution, with an emphasis on the next "best thing." For example, as he explains, "in 1956 or '57, women began coming in and asking about a new thing for them — what

"After jeans, we were the first store in the U.S. selling panty hose," reports Mr. Landau. "This occurred when a British woman came in, and asked if we stocked 'hold-ups'. She explained they were a stocking produced in England that stayed up by itself. My father wrote to England, and in 1963 (when we moved to Nassau Street), we started selling panty hose. We became the distributor of 'Pretty Polly' panty hose to Macy's and Wannamaker's."

"Then, in time, everyone had panty hose, so we needed a new idea. We happened to be in a showroom in New York and saw a ridiculously beautiful poncho made of Icelandic wool. We brought one in, and everyone was attracted to it, but it needed to be refined for size."

Eventually the store carried Icelandic wool sweaters, coats, socks, and mittens, which were a huge hit. At one point in the 1970s, Landau's represented 40 percent of Icelandic imports, he adds.

One of the major reasons for Landau's success in finding the next "best thing" is that Robert Landau and his brother and co-owner, Henry Landau, operate a very hands-on store. Both are buyers, and are on the floor mingling with customers.

Price Selection

"Because we are here, we can observe, hear things, and see whether our ideas work," says Robert Landau. "Now, the next 'best thing' for us is to offer a lot more in the way of price selection than we used to do. For example, right now, men's pure camel hair sports jackets are available at half price — \$199. People want value for their money, and value is dependent on the quality of the product. The first standard is always



WEARING IT WELL: "Everything here is high quality merchandise. It's a bonus that the price is good, but the main thing is that Landau's has never compromised on quality." Andy Gensey, manager of the men's department at Landau's, is wearing one of the store's handsome Loden duffle coats, featuring 2-ply double thread, and toggle buttons.

quality, and second is a price quality to our \$1200 Loden that people will want." coats," says Mr. Landau.

Prices at Landau's typically are marked down 10 to 80 percent, with additional savings after the holidays. "From a consumer's standpoint, this is a very appealing time of year to come into the store," observes Mr. Landau. "Prices and 10, and sold at \$59 (regularly at \$400). Many customers come in at least weekly to see the newest items in this collection."

Another thing, unlike some stores, Landau still has many winter items. Toes will be toasty in the wonderful sheepskin slippers, and sheepskin gloves are also available (some with "markings" are \$77.50). Viyella shirts, cot- (\$29). Earmuffs, scarves, and ton corduroy pants, and Irish mittens are in stock, as are all kinds of sweaters, including fisherman knit for \$65, jackets from Austria.

"We have a woman's cashmere sweater, regularly \$149, for \$39, and we're selling 15 T-shirts a day," reports Mr. Landau. "Also, the mandarin-style boiled wool sweater/jackets are very popular at \$39. In addition, we have fully-lined angora jackets in many colors marked down to \$99."

This is just another example of the Landau brothers' vision of the next "best thing." "Part of the joy is coming up with the right mix of things that work together," notes Mr. Landau. "It's a big pleasure when something works, but you never really know. I always remember my father's credo: 'you can't catch a fish unless you have the line in the water.' A while back I took a favorites at \$79, and the Irish chance and bought 12 boas to sell at \$21. We have now sold ed plaids and solids, are a tremendous bargain at \$15."

Newest Items

Another bargain is the sock selection, with men's wool/cashmere blends at \$5 a pair. "We believe our cashmere blend socks at \$5 compare in

Landau's is open Monday through Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:30 to 4:30. 924-3494.

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My Lily Consignment Shop for Kids Offers Variety of Charming Items

My Lily, the new children's consignment shop at 6 Gordon Avenue in Lawrenceville, has opened to rave reviews! For one thing, it is captivating — a delightful shop full of creative, imaginative touches, and for another, it has filled a need. Consignment shops just for children are not plentiful, and owner Susan Szymanski took this into consideration.

A graphic designer, formerly with Michael Graves Design, Ms. Szymanski continues to have her own graphic design business in addition to My Lily.

"In going out on my own, I gave a lot of thought to why I was doing it," she explains. "I knew I wanted to do my own design, but I also wanted to do something related to children. I knew I wanted a shop, and I felt consignment was the way to go. It's socially responsible and an opportunity to get nice things at good prices. Having had a child, I know what it's like to try to find new things and stay within a budget."

It turned out that the space above Euphorbia, the gift shop owned by her friend Mary Harrison, was available, and Ms. Szymanski was able to open in December.

Gently Used

Gently used, vintage, and handcrafted items, including clothes, accessories, books, toys, and furniture for new borns to sizes 6 and 7 (a small selection of 8's), are offered, and Ms. Szymanski emphasizes they are all in excellent condition.

"We have only perfect quality clothing, and we also have new hand-made items by local people. I love being able to work with these creative, talented people. I've tried to create a venue for them to sell their products. It's a nice way for them to show their work, sort of like a little gallery."

Included in the selection are the dresses, jumpers and coordinating purses and kerchiefs of Handmade By Veronica, the fully reversible jackets from Okapi Originals, and hand-knit hats by Gloria Teti.

"I'm very particular about what I carry," points out Ms. Szymanski. "I like classic, simple designs, and we have a 'no faces' policy for clothing, but occasional exceptions are made for Pooh! Natural fabrics are preferred, but again, we will make exceptions for something special."

Clothing includes items for boys and girls, with everything from onesies and sleepers to dresses, blue jeans, shirts and sweaters to snowsuits. Socks (\$1), hats,

mitten, and boots are all available, and there is still an abundance of winter items, reports Ms. Szymanski. Coats, jackets and snowsuits (including a brand new London Fog for baby) are charmingly displayed.

Accessories, such as bibs and lovely little vintage handkerchiefs, are offered, and also available are the hard-to-find children's wooden hangers, at \$10 for a set of three.

Imaginative Play

There are special items from European designers, such as Petit Bateau, Catimini, Miniman, DPAM Bebe, Dipaki, and Hanna Anderson, as well as American names such as Ralph Lauren, Laura Ashley, Little Me, and April Cornell. Other brand names include Osh Kosh, Gap, Gymboree, Esprit, and Benetton.

Also on display is a selection of "dress-up" clothes and accessories for imaginative play. "I like to have fun, sparkly dresses, cowboy boots, and dance costumes," points out Ms. Szymanski.

Books, toys, and puzzles are another area of interest, and again, Ms. Szymanski has definite ideas about the selection. "I don't encourage plastic or electronic toys," she notes, and indeed, customers will find the smaller, classic toys that have been loved over the years. Pull toys, jacks, spinning tops, rubber ducks for the bath, and fire chief helmets are among the choices.

Books include a big range, from basic board books and nursery rhymes to biographies of Amelia Earhart and Emily Dickinson. Robert Louis Stevenson's classic *A Child's Garden of Verses* is a real favorite.

In addition to the items on display, there is a bulletin board with photos of larger articles, including cribs, strollers, play pens, etc. When space allows, small furnishings, such as lamps and nursery artwork, will be displayed in the store. Currently, there is a wonderful Laura Ashley bed set, including reversible quilt, dust ruffle, lined curtains, balloon valance, and tiebacks on display for \$125 (it retailed for more than \$300).

My Lily offers a 50/50 split with consignors (20/80 for items on the bulletin board), and items are displayed for 90 days. If something is not sold, it will be returned to the consignor or donated to Womanspace.

Enchanting Manner

Appointments are suggested for consignors, but not required. Ms. Szymanski says she is always on the lookout for new things, and in



CHILDREN'S CLASSICS: "I like old-fashioned things, simple things. I try to bring that out here." Susan Szymanski, owner of My Lily, holds a delightful blue gingham dress with coordinating purse, featuring daisy accents. Size 6/7, it is the creation of Handmade By Veronica.

particular for special party dresses, christening gowns, first communion dresses, and ballet outfits — as well as all the welcome everyday items.

What makes My Lily so special according to one customer (who is fast becoming a regular) is not only the delightful items but the atmosphere and decor of the store. "It doesn't look like a consignment shop. Everything is arranged in an enchanting manner. It really feels like a shop in Manhattan! It's so attractive, and you can tell it was done with a lot of thought and care."

Certainly, the design skills of Ms. Szymanski are clearly in evidence. The shop is cozy and charmingly whimsical, and her personal touches are everywhere — from the vintage poetry adorning a valance to the combination and imaginative display of the items.

"I love creating this environment," she says. "I think we are set apart by the design aspect. I've given a lot of thought to creating a pleasant environment, including nice colors and music in the background."

"This is what I hoped and wanted it to be," she adds. "I am very content with it, but at the same time, I love the diversity and the challenge of learning something new every day. I love being busy and being challenged. I love meeting all the people, and I am so happy I have been well-received. There has been great word-of-mouth, and lots of customers from Princeton and the area."

"The thing I've wanted most is to say 'I really like my day, and I do!'" My Lily is open Thursday through Saturday 10 to 5:30. 896-5885. —Jean Stratton

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MAILBOX

Township Deer Management Plan Protects Health & Safety of Animals, Plant, Humans

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Two thousand two marks the second year of Princeton Township's deer management plan. As the program moves forward, I would like to address a number of frequently-asked questions and in the process hopefully correct a few misconceptions.

Q: Has last year's deer removal program had any positive benefits?

A: In 2001, White Buffalo, Inc. removed 322 deer from private and public properties throughout the Township. By many estimates, this has resulted in a 40 percent decrease in deer-vehicle collisions Township-wide. Even after only one year, it is undeniable that thinning the Township's deer herd is having a positive effect.

Q: Why aren't non-lethal alternatives being considered or employed?

A: They are. Speed limits have been lowered throughout the Township. In October, reflectors from two different

manufacturers were installed along Rosedale Road and The Great Road; the Township is tracking their effectiveness before installing more. The Township is also actively following progress made in the area of immuno-contraception, which we will employ, if needed, once it becomes a viable option.

Q: Why is the "net and bolt" component of the program necessary?

A: For two reasons. One, by State law, no weapon can be discharged within 450 feet of any occupiable structure without the prior written consent of the property owner. Two, deer are territorial. Therefore, for the Township's deer management program to be effective, it is necessary to cull the deer herd in the more densely populated areas.

Q: Wouldn't it be more humane to tranquilize the deer first, or kill them by lethal injection?

A: Tranquilizing the deer would not be more humane. Tranquilizers are administered by shooting the deer with a dart. The impact of the dart is painful and takes several minutes for the tranquilizer to act, during which time the drugged deer can travel a considerable distance, crossing roads or falling on properties the Township might not have access to. Also, the use of tranquilizers makes the deer unfit for consumption, preventing the Township from donating the venison to food banks in New Jersey.

Lethal injections must be administered intravenously which means the deer must be completely restrained before it can be injected; when administered they are slow to act and cause severe pain. Finally, as with the use of tranquilizers, the use of lethal injections makes the deer unfit for consumption.

The Township is not interested in eliminating deer, but in restoring a proper balance that benefits deer and residents alike. Hiring White Buffalo is just one component of our community based deer management program. We will continue to vigorously pursue all other viable nonlethal methods as well.

The decision to hire sharpshooters in our community has not been an easy one. This is not a hunt for sport but a well thought out integrated plan to protect the health and safety of our animal, plant and, most importantly, human life.

PHYLLIS L. MARCHAND
Mayor, Princeton Township

Public Will Have Chance to Comment On Cable Company's Removal of WGN

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

On January 1, RCN removed WGN from their Princeton cable TV service and replaced WGN with the Home Shopping Network. This action was taken by RCN without consultation with the Princeton Cable TV Committee and without taking into account the viewing interests of their Princeton subscribers.

The removal of WGN took away the coverage of the Chicago Cubs, whose many afternoon games provided entertainment for retirees, and the Chicago Bulls, as well as

the many movies and news reports that are carried by WGN. These interesting programs were replaced by a channel that carries advertisements and sales of merchandise 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In the letter announcing the removal of WGN, RCN suggested their customers would be pleased with the addition of one more shopping channel to the two that were already carried by their Princeton cable system.

This was done by RCN, even though they operate in Princeton under a franchise that requires them to "give due consideration to programming preferences expressed by customers." This disregard for our wishes was illustrated by a recent letter from RCN in Town Topics, in which it was flippantly stated that WGN only appeals to former Chicago residents and sports fans. If this is the case, to whom does the Home Shopping Network appeal?

Many people have protested the removal of WGN from the RCN channel lineup to the Princeton Cable TV Committee. As a result, the Cable TV Committee has scheduled a hearing on February 21 to obtain public comment on the removal of WGN from the RCN Princeton channel lineup, and the replacement of WGN by the Home Shopping Network. The hearing will be held in Princeton Borough Hall at 7:30 p.m. This is your opportunity to express your views concerning the removal of WGN, its replacement by yet another shopping channel and its reinstatement. The Cable TV Committee intends to invite RCN to attend this hearing.

The Committee will videotape this meeting and will send a copy to the Board of Public Utilities, the state agency that regulates cable TV in New Jersey. Come to the hearing on February 21 and make your views heard on the unilateral removal of WGN from the RCN Princeton channel lineup. We restored WGN 10 years ago and with your help we can do it again.

ARTHUR LYDING
Broadripple Drive

Right to Protest Grisly Deer Slaughter Does Not Stop at Township's Borders

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Is the Township Committee's Leonard Godfrey [Town Topics, February 6] suggesting that my opinion about the grisly deer slaughter by White Buffalo is invalid (or unwelcome) because I live in the Borough? Does he believe ideas can be contained by borders? And is he, indeed, implying that only outsiders are revolted by White Buffalo and that their reprehensible activities are unanimously condoned by the Township's population?

So, from right here in the middle of Princeton Borough I will continue to exercise my First Amendment right to speak freely and to "petition the Government for a redress of grievances." I scoured the Constitution and nowhere could I find a word about staying in my own backyard.

C'mon, Borough folks, speak out, write letters, ask Mayor Marchand to stop the violence and get White Buffalo and the guns out of the Township. After all, it is possible for a stray bullet to cross the border.

MADGE BENNETT
Wiggins Street

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Neither Side in Suburban Deer Debate Has Clear-Cut Majority, Says Rutgers Poll

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As the killing of deer, anguished letters from opponents and litigation continue, I cannot help but feel what a shame it is that there seems to be no room for compromise on this issue. Instead, everyone seems to be going to extremes — whether of name-calling, secrecy in governmental action, one-issue voting, or expenditure of scarce resources on struggles in court. Yet these extremes are quite at odds with the findings of what the Star-Ledger recently described as "the first comprehensive study of how suburbanites perceive deer," performed by Rutgers University's Department of Agricultural, Food and Resource Economics.

What this study reveals is that neither side in this debate has clear-cut majority support for its position. Half of the people think there are too many deer and over 40 percent felt towns should be able to hire people to hunt them, but nearly 7 in 10 wanted non-lethal ways of reducing the population to be explored. Twenty-six percent of the respondents said they had hit a deer — a significant public safety problem, albeit one I believe would be reduced if more people actually paid attention to those signs, slowed down and carefully watched the sides of the roads.

One thing we could all do about the deer problem is to take these measures ourselves and routinely remind our families, friends and loved ones to do so, as well as flashing our lights at oncoming cars when we see deer at the side of the road.

Half of the people surveyed agreed with the statement, "the life of an animal is as sacred as a human life." Whether one feels similarly or not, surely our democratic traditions are such that such a widely-held view should not simply be ignored when deciding whether extermination is the best way to deal with the overpopulation problem. And simple political survival instincts would suggest that the views of those who object to killing the deer be given more weight; I have heard and read of many people who have vowed not to vote again for candidates they otherwise support and regard as good leaders, because they feel so strongly about the deer issue. It would be a shame if this dispute causes us to lose competent public servants, possibly to be replaced by

one-issue candidates who are over-all less qualified, as has unfortunately happened in other contexts.

Our local experience would seem to show that even among those who support lethal measures to reduce the herd, use of the net-and-bolt method significantly undermines that support. This is an area where compromise would be in order, as at least one editorial has observed. Moreover, the parties challenging use of captive bolt guns in court make a significant point that the state actually prohibits this method for animal euthanasia by kennels, pet shops, shelters and pounds. Are animals in the wild deserving of less consideration?

Similarly, the effort to prohibit all ground feeding of wild-life in case the deer should get some of the food has seriously offended many citizens, if not the constitution, as has the use of helicopters as part of the herd-reduction program. Even if our governing body is determined to go forward with hunting, compromise should be (and to some extent has been) made in these areas.

While personally I would like to see only non-lethal measures implemented, I realize that many of my fellow-citizens do not support this approach for reasons of cost or questions about effectiveness. There is a substantial debate about these issues, with people of good will holding contrary opinions and a lack of definitive answers. But it is clear that there is substantial support for non-lethal measures, which deserve more aggressive exploration and refinement to avoid the costs — emotional, political, financial, and in terms of our civil relations as town residents — of failure to compromise.

WENDY L. MAGER
Cherry Hill Road

Township Campaign Against Wildlife Is Ineffective, Expensive and Violent

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The recent flurry of letters to you by Mr. DeNicola, Mr. Godfrey, and Mayor Marchand amount to nothing more than desperate efforts to defend an ineffective, expensive and violent campaign against wildlife that can never be justified. Any program based entirely on the false advice and data of incompetent "experts" is doomed to failure from the start.

For one, if there were in fact 1600 deer in Princeton when White Buffalo arrived last month, as Princeton Township contends, where are they now? Why is White Buffalo so challenged to find even 200 of them in an area of only 16 square miles, especially at the ludicrously exorbitant price of their "expert" services?

Regarding the installation of road reflectors, as Ms. Marchand continues to waste hundreds of thousands of dollars on her White Buffalo fiasco, she refuses to spend the few dollars on reflector maintenance that is essential for these devices to work best.

If Mayor Marchand is capable of misrepresenting the truth about deer, one must wonder what other information she selectively provides to the taxpayers of Princeton Township. What about information concerning her other pet project, the Taj Mahal of Small-town Government, and the millions of unnecessary, wasted expenditures devoted to "the building that never had to be?" Is she willing to disclose the extravagant furniture bill for \$500,000 that includes a conference table for \$36,000, a desk for \$3,100 and a desk chair for \$1,750?

FRANK WIENER
Loomis Court

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In Light of Current Lengthy Drought University Should Stop Building Dorms

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

With reference to the excellent and alarming article about the lengthy drought Princeton is suffering [Town Topics, January 30], may we hear from the two mayors and the Regional Planning Board about their plans for distributing equitably what little water there is and will be for some time?

One would expect and hope that an immediate ban be placed on all further building such as Princeton University's plan to build 176-unit dormitories on College Road. We trust our government does consult environmentalists and not just developers in their deliberations; environmentalists could explain the connection between the on-going exploitation of land around Princeton and the sinking ground water table.

JEAN COOTES
Edgehill Street

Let's Remind Ourselves of Consequences Of Allowing Deer to Increase Unchecked

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton's deer control program appears to be back on track for this winter as I write. However, we must not let down our guard against legal maneuvers by well-intentioned but misguided individuals who would end it and allow deer

to increase once again unchecked. Let's remind ourselves of what the consequences are: The costs of what happened without deer control were summarized in a New Jersey Woodlands article which I wrote in 1999, Princeton's *Deer Dilemma* (copies available on written request).

In brief, the community's herd of an estimated 1600 deer cost residents (and non-resident drivers) nearly \$1,500,000 a year for collision repairs, fences, garden and landscape destruction, lost nursery sales, farm losses or abandonment, and Lyme disease treatment and lost time. Loss of forest regeneration and destruction of habitat for ground-nesting birds were not included, because they were too difficult to quantify.

In 2001, Princeton employed White Buffalo, Inc., of Hamden, Conn. to remove 322 deer. This was done, and it proved that professional deer management worked safely and well. However, it didn't make a dent in the herd any greater than what could be replaced in one breeding season. The culling operation went smoothly, with no incidents or human injuries, and it provided 13,000 pounds of venison which was used to feed the hungry.

If deer control is abandoned, it will take only a year for us to return to the 1997-99 situation. Deer-car accidents will increase, some accident victims will be injured or killed, gardens will be destroyed, more ugly fences will go up, farms will be abandoned, and people will be afraid to let their children play outdoors for fear of infected deer ticks. Is this the sort of community we want? I hope not.

JOHN E. KUSER
Lambert Drive

We Have an Alternative to RCN Cable If We Band Together With Other Towns

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It's no secret that RCN's two-coaxial cable system is outdated, its rates are significantly higher than those in neighboring townships (e.g. Plainsboro), and it wants us to be glad that it has recently replaced a programming channel (WGN) with the Home Shopping Network. Yet, Myrna Bearer's article dated January 16 suggests that Princeton has little bargaining power in its upcoming re-franchise negotiations with RCN. This is because any potential competitor would have to lay new cables or purchase existing cables from RCN.

I think we do have credible alternatives: first, we could negotiate with other townships in New Jersey to build a TV transmitter. I am willing to bet that RCN would lose a significant number of its cable TV subscribers if they could get decent antenna reception for the basic channels (ABC, CBS, NBC, Fox, and PBS). Each of these households would save \$300 per year and may be willing to contribute to a transmitter fund.

Second, we don't necessarily need cable modems to get high-speed internet access. DSL is a technologically and economically comparable option.

S. BRUNNERMEIER
Western Way

Imminent Destruction of Staircase In Former Library a Sad Occasion

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Subject: Longstreth-Designed Library

Prof. Geddes' letter on above meets with my heartfelt approval, except for one point:

Surely, Longstreth's Library was (alas) the only modern building in Downtown Princeton! The photo on page 3 of Town Topics, showing the imminent destruction of that fine spiral staircase, filled me with chagrin, both as a respecter of fine architecture as well as a tax payer!

Indeed, goodbye friend!

HENRY S. BONDI
Parkside Drive

Township Deserves a Police Force That Keeps a Civil Tongue in Its Head

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

"Geriatric juvenile delinquents." This is how a Princeton Township police officer referred to a group of law-abiding citizens as they peacefully objected to the netting and bolting of deer. Doesn't everyone deserve the services of a police force that keeps a civil tongue in its head along with its personal opinions?

I had once held the police in high esteem but as I am rapidly approaching geriatric status I find this example of ageism dismissive and unprofessional.

And, just as a point of rhetorical interest, isn't "geriatric juvenile delinquents" an oxymoron?

BARBARA JEANPIERRE
Cherry Hill Road

Our Community Is Very Fortunate In Quality of Its Medical Center

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Having been discharged a few days ago from the Medical Center after a nine-day bout of pneumonia, I should like to express publicly a deep sense of gratitude to many members of the staff. Physicians, residents, nurses, aides, and housekeepers, both in the emergency room and on the fifth floor, were unfailingly attentive, responsive, courteous, and cheerful.

It seems to me that the community is very fortunate in the quality of its hospital, which abundantly deserves the support it receives.

CHARLES C. GILLISPIE
Windrow Drive

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THEATER REVIEW

Cervantes' Don Quixote Combats Squalor with Impossible Dreams
In P.U. Players and Theatre Intime Revival of "Man of La Mancha"

Based on Miguel de Cervantes' 1605 classic tale of Don Quixote, who sallies forth on his quest to revive chivalry, and featuring the often-heard standard *The Impossible Dream*, *Mon of La Mancha* provides much comfortably familiar material for theatergoers. But there is also a darker, more disturbing side to this 1966 Tony Award-winning musical, which is currently playing at Hamilton-Murray Theater in a production staged jointly by Princeton University Players and Theatre Intime.

Mon of Lo Mancha, with book by Dale Wasserman, lyrics by Joe Darion and music by Mitch Leigh, has been described by Mr. Wasserman as "not an adaptation of Don Quixote but a tribute to the spirit of his creator." It is a play within a play, set in a prison vault in Seville, Spain, where Cervantes is brought by the Inquisition to await trial. Before he is tried by the Inquisition, however, Cervantes faces a trial by his 16 fellow prisoners. He pleads guilty to being an "idealist, a bad poet and an honest man," and insists on carrying out his defense in the form of a performance of the story of Don Quixote.

In a manifestation of the power of theater and imagination to overcome harsh reality, Cervantes (Sanjiv Bajaj) transforms himself into his indomitable creation Don Quixote; the prison becomes the plains of La Mancha; and the rugged, rowdy prisoners become the characters of this colorful story. The initial focus on Cervantes in prison followed by his presentation of his famous tale adds a layered richness to the proceedings, as the prisoners readily take to their assigned roles in response to Cervantes' irrepressibly energetic and creative Don Quixote.

Tuneful Melodies

Directed by Princeton University Junior Sarah Rodriguez, *Man of Lo Mancha* features a capable company of 17 undergraduates, 15 from Princeton and two Westminster Choir College visiting performers, including many Intime and Princeton University Players veterans along with some new faces. The show — a mix of dark and light, of soaring ideals and squalid realities — moves along briskly, with much humor, a smattering of tuneful melodies in addition to *The Impossible Dream*, and an array of intriguing characters and situations confronting Don Quixote and his loyal, pragmatic sidekick Sancho Panza (Rodrigo Vega).

Mr. Bajaj and Mr. Vega, along with Nicole Muller as Aldonza (Quixote's Dulcineo), form a strong core for the production. Mr. Bajaj is consistently convincing and sympathetic as both Cervantes and his "knight of the woeful countenance." Though a bit uneven in meeting the vocal demands of several difficult numbers — *Mon of La Mancha*, *Dulcineo*, *The Impossible Dream* — he was successful in winning over the audience and his skeptical fellow prisoners to the nobility of his quest — "to try when your arms are too weary, to reach the unreachable star."

Mr. Vega, on loan from Westminster Choir College, plays an excellent character foil to Mr. Bajaj's Quixote, providing some deft touches of humor with his down-to-earth reminders of reality and a strong, sure voice on several solo and ensemble numbers.

Caught between the harsh world of the foul-mouthed, unkempt muleteers and the nobility of Quixote's chivalrous courtship, Ms. Muller's appealing Aldonza displays a range of emotions—from a coarse toughness in wrangling with her cohorts, to bemused wonderment in confronting the strange old Don Quixote (*Whot Does He Wont of Me?*), to a bitterness in the face of violence and cruelty to a final yearning



"ONLY THINKING OF HIM": Antonia, his niece (Rebecca Jangraw, left), the Padre (Matt Nickoloff, center) and his Housekeeper (Meg Meyer, right) sing of their frustration over Don Quixote's eccentric behavior and manifest their feigned concern, in "Man of La Mancha," presented by Theatre Intime and The Princeton University Players at Hamilton-Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus through February 16.

for the idealism of Quixote's quest for his "Impossible dream."

Matt Nickoloff is on target as the Padre, teaming up with Rebecca Jangraw as Quixote's niece Antonia and Meg Meyer as his Housekeeper for a melodic and ironic trio — *I'm Only Thinking of Him*, oozing with hypocritical concern for Quixote's fragile sanity. Mr. Nickoloff also contributes significantly, both vocally and dramatically, in later scenes.

Colorfully Raucous Chorus

Jesse Yang is the stern Dr. Carrasco, posing as the Knight of the Broken Mirrors in his determination to force Quixote to face reality. Brian Greenwald plays an effectively bemused Governor of the prison and Innkeeper for Quixote's charade. The colorfully raucous, ill-natured chorus of muleteers includes Johan Mathew, Anthony Sosa, Mario Ramirez, Luke Cissell, Juan Bonifacio, John McMath and Chuck Rozakis, who skillfully fills two other roles as Captain of the Inquisition and as the barber, whose shaving bowl Quixote quickly puts to use as his golden helmet. Deena Frankel and Lee Conderacci accompany the muleteers as prisoners, denizens of the inn (a "castle" to Don Quixote) and the rough-and-ready female contingent of the chorus.

Rebecca Simson's dramatic set design in earth colors, with evocatively shadowy lighting design by Robin Giese, features an array of arches, scattered barrels, blocks and stools, dominated by the upstage center stairs leading to an imposing metal gate and the outside world above. This production wisely eliminates the intermission break and brings the whole performance to its unresolved but hopeful conclusion in less than two hours.

Joseph Cermatori capably directs the eight-piece orchestra, which is positioned upstage, out of sight. Elizabeth Berg's costume design contributes simply and unobtrusively to characterization, atmosphere and the overall effectiveness of the production.

Though at times the all-too-well-known *Impossible Dream*, in its repeated reprises throughout the evening, begins to feel like a cliché, its placement in the context of this worthy, energetic staging of Cervantes' fabulous saga

creates several genuinely stirring moments. "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars," Oscar Wilde once declared, and this production of *Man of La Mancha* dynamically underscores those two extremes of human potential.

—Donald Gilpin



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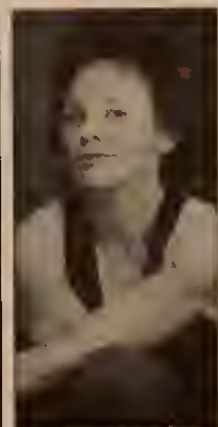
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Mariam Nazarian To Perform Recital

Nassau at Six will present pianist Mariam Nazarian in a free recital on Sunday, February 17 at 6 p.m. The concert will be held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Ms. Nazarian's program will be J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Major, BWV 846, Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, BWV 889 and Partita No. 1 in B-flat Major, BWV 825; Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat Major, Op. 31 No. 3; and Chopin's Scherzo No. 1 in B Minor, Op. 20.

Mariam Nazarian was born into a family of musicians. At the age of 6 she came under the tutelage of Zaven Parsamyan, a professor of piano at the Tchaikovsky School of Music for Gifted Children, in Yerevan, Armenia.

Two years later, Ms. Nazarian performed with the National Chamber Orchestra of Armenia, playing Mozart's Piano Concerto KV 37 for her first public performance.

She made her U.S. debut in 1995 with solo recitals in Washington, D.C., New York, and Princeton. In 1996, she won the Grand Prize of Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra's Young Artists Competition. In 1999, at the age of 16, she made her Carnegie Hall debut as the youngest pianist in Carnegie's history to perform J.S. Bach's Goldberg Variations BWV 988. Ms. Nazarian lives in Princeton with her parents and younger sister.

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS.

Music of the Baroque Can Be Heard February 23

Le Triomphe de l'amour, New Jersey's chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present a concert on Saturday, February 23 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The program will feature soprano Laura Helmes, who will join ensemble regulars David Myford and Lisa Brooke, violins, Donna Fournier, viola da gamba, and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord, and Tom Moore, baroque flute, in a program of Baroque music from 18th-century Paris.

it will include the virtuosic cantata *Orphée* by Louis-Nicolas Clerambault, the trio sonata op. 2, no. 1 for flute, violin and continuo by Mondonville, the duo for two violins in D op. 3, no 3 by Leclair, the suite *La Française* from Les Nations of Couperin, and the trio sonata *L'immortelle* by Rebel.

Laura Helmes enjoys an active career on the concert

and oratorio stage. She has performed extensively throughout the East Coast and has appeared as soloist with the New York Collegium, Brandywine Baroque, the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia, Orchestra 2001, The Choral Society of Montgomery County, Pennsylvania Pro Musica and Singing City.

The remaining concerts in the 2001-2002 season are, April 6, "Virtuoso Viol and

Violin," featuring the extended suite *La Gomme* by Marais, as well as works by Telemann and Boismortier; and May 11, "Sacred and Profane," with Laura Helmes, soprano, including cantatas and sonatas by Telemann and Handel.

Tickets are \$14, \$10 for senior citizens, and \$5 for students. For information, season brochures, or subscriptions, call 730-8796.

Euripides' Timeless Tragedy "Medea" To Be Presented in New Translation

Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present Euripides' timeless tragedy *Medea* in a new and modern translation. A senior thesis production, *Medea* is directed by Evren Odclkin.

One of the darkest and most feared figures in Greek mythology, Medea is a sorceress from the East with a murderous pagan past. Her magic powers are connected to her grandfather, the Sun. Despite her talents and famous intelligence, Medea is cornered when her husband, Jason, decides to remarry, to the daughter of Kreon, the King of Corinth.

Faced with humiliation and banishment, Medea chooses to avenge this act of disloyalty in the only manner she knows. She poisons the princess and the king and in a final act of vengeance on Jason, kills her two sons and runs away to Athens on the chariot of her grandfather.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, February 14 to 17, and Wednesday through Friday, February 20-22. All performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for students. All tickets are \$10 on the night of sale.

For advance ticket sales call the Frist Ticket Office, 258-1742. Matthews Acting Studio is located at 185 Nassau Street.

The Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University Presents

Purity, Power and Praise: Revisioning Women's Religious Roles in Africa and the African Diaspora

A Symposium

February 22, 2002

Schedule & Participants

10:00 AM

Anthea Butler

Loyola Marymount University & Princeton University
"World Rejecting, World Reforming: Church Mothers, Education and the Club Movement 1930-1951"

Laurie Maffly-Kipp, University of North Carolina, Respondent
Nell Irvin Painter, Princeton University, Respondent
Judith Weisenfeld, Vassar College, Chair

11:45 Break for Lunch

1:15 PM

Deidre Crumley

North Carolina State University & Princeton University
"Patriarchies, Prophets, and Procreation:
Exploring Sources of Gender Practices in Three African Churches"

Oyeronke Oyewumi, SUNY Stony Brook, Respondent
Peter J. Paris, Princeton Theological Seminary, Respondent
Isabel Mukonyora, University of Virginia and University of Zimbabwe, Chair

2:45 PM Symposium Concludes followed by Reception

February 22, 2002
Princeton University
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This program is made possible in part by funds from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a Partner Agency of the National Endowment for the Arts.

PDS to Present Musical, "My Favorite Year"

Princeton Day School will present the play *My Favorite Year* in the Herbert and Marguerite McAneny Theater on campus, from Thursday, February 21 through Saturday, February 23.

The play will be directed by Ross Hindley, artist-in-residence and director of the performing arts program, and choreographed by Jim Ruttmann.

The cast of characters includes Rich Dreher as Benjy Stone; Brett Haroldson as King Kaiser; Al Alsop as Sy Benson; Morgan Weed as Alice Miller; Pat Southern as Herb Lee; Julia Kay as K.C. Downing; Justin Revelle as Leo Silver; Erich Matthes as Alan Swann; Melissa Rosenberg as Belle May Steinberg; Rajiv Mallipudi as Rookie Carroca; Katie Babick as Tess; Chad Bernstein as Uncle Morty; and Emily Hamlin as Aunt Sadie.



BROADWAY MUSICAL: From left, Princeton Day School senior Katie Babick who plays Tess and junior Erich Matthes as Alan Swann, perform a number with part of the ensemble cast for "My Favorite Year," including senior Sarah Elmaleh, juniors Annie Bodel, Katie Fanok and Chris White, senior Krishnan Vasudevan and junior Nick Perold.

A classic Broadway comedy, this musical adaptation of the Peter O'Toole film introduces Benjy Stone, a naïve young television writer during the Golden Age of television, to Alan Swann, a faded, difficult swashbuckling movie star

from Hollywood. Benjy's assignment is to keep the star on track for his guest spot on a live comedy show, keep the one-liners coming whatever the situation, not to kill himself when his mother butts in; learn some lessons about life and love; and, of course, attract and keep the girl of his dreams.

The musical team of Lynn Ahrens and Stephan Flaherty, show, at 8, will sell for \$10; a creators of *Once on This Saturday* matinee on February 23, at 3, will be \$8; and recently *Suesicol*, the there will be a benefit performance for the school's per-Dougherty, a comic writer forming arts program on Saturday evening, at 8:30, for which tickets will cost \$25.

Showtimes will be Wednesday, February 20 (preview) at online, at www/pds.org; Thursday, February 21, at online.org/box office; or by 8; and Friday, February 22 calling the box office, at (matinee), at 3:30, for \$8. 279-2717.



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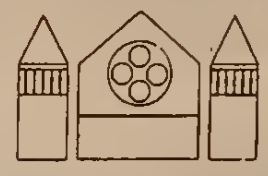
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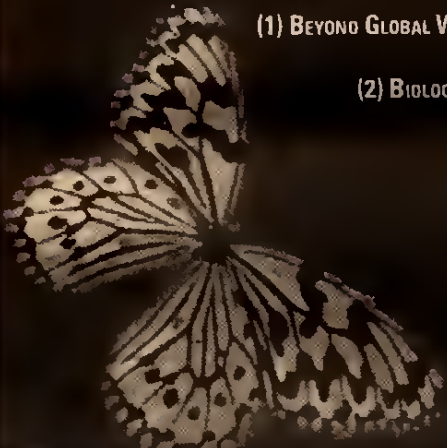
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(2) BIOLOGICAL INVASION AS AN ANTHROPOGENIC GLOBAL CHANGE

(3) THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS: A MODEL SYSTEM FOR UNDERSTANDING HOW THE WORLD WORKS

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SACRED MUSIC: The Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir will perform a concert on Saturday, February 16 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Conducted by Devin Mariman, the concert will consist of sacred music through the centuries.



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Elaine Kudo's *Flirtation Variations*
Ginger Thatcher's *Hush*
Amy Seiwert's *Monopoly*
Graham Lustig's *Borderlines*
For information on group sales or special events, contact Elizabeth Shaff Sobol at 732-249-1254 x16
www.arballet.org

Psalms, Spiritual Songs
By Community Chorus
The Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir will perform a concert of psalms and spiritual songs on Saturday, February 16, at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane. The Chorus and Chamber Choir are from Westminster Con-

servatory, the community music school of the Choir College.
Conducted by Devin Mariman, the concert will consist of sacred music through the centuries.
Joining the choir will be Yana Deliradeva, assistant conductor and piano; Paul Murray, organ; Martha Davidson, piano and organ; Rebecca Mariman, soprano; and Elizabeth Thompson, cello.

Devin Mariman is in his second season as conductor of the Westminster Chamber Choir. He is currently on the faculty of Westminster as an adjunct instructor of voice. Mr. Mariman appears locally as a baritone soloist in recital and in concert with various choral and orchestral groups, and was a founding member of the early music ensemble Fuma Sacra. Yana Deliradeva was born in the city of Plovdiv, Bulgaria. After graduating from the Plovdiv Academy of Music

and Dance Art in 1996, she studied choral conducting for a year at the National Music Academy in Sofia, Bulgaria. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For tickets and additional information, call at The Westminster Conservatory at 921-7104.

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Princeton University

Carnegie Hall Jazz Band In Final Appearance

The Carnegie Hall Jazz Band comes to McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 18, at 8. This is the final season for The Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, and one of the last opportunities to see and hear what has become known as a brass-player's band, led by director and trumpet-player Jon Faddis.

Since its debut on October 22, 1992, The Carnegie Hall Jazz Band has earned a reputation as one of the most important ensembles in the world of jazz.

Known for its distinct programs that feature new arrangements of landmark works, the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, under the helm of music director/trumpeter Jon Faddis, has performed specially-commissioned new arrangements and thematic programs that salute jazz greats and new styles, showcasing both established artists and emerging talent.

The Carnegie Hall Jazz Band gave its first performance outside of Carnegie Hall in October 1993, when it performed at the Berlin Jazz Festival. The band has since toured Japan, South America, and the United States.

In the past year, the band performed a series of concerts with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

Standing Room Only tickets, at \$15 are still available by calling 258-2787.



Geoffrey Burleson

Piano Recital Set By Geoffrey Burleson

On Tuesday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium, The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present pianist Geoffrey Burleson in a program entitled "Memory, Mourning, and Machines."

It will include works by Franz Liszt, Maurice Ravel, George Antheil, Luigi Nono, Lennie Tristano, Conlon Nanarrow, David Rakowski, and Princeton University faculty composer Barbara White.

Geoffrey Burleson has performed throughout Europe and North America as recitalist, concerto soloist, chamber musician, and jazz performer.

Recent engagements include a solo recital at New York's Merkin Hall, sponsored by the League of Composers / ISCM, and solo appearances with the Arlington Philharmonic, the New England Philharmonic, and the Northern Holland Philharmonic Orchestra in The Netherlands.

A graduate of the Peabody and New England conservatories, he has been on the music faculties of Brandeis University, M.I.T., the Berkeley College of Music, Clark University, and the College of the Holy Cross. He currently teaches at Princeton.

For his Princeton program, Mr. Burleson will open with the Second Sonata, *The Airplane*, by George Antheil. He continues with *Nuages gris* and *Les jeux d'eaux à la Villa d'Este* of Franz Liszt, and three compositions of Maurice Ravel: *Noctuelles* and *Oiseaux tristes* from *Miroirs*, and *Sgarbo* [CK] from *Gaspard de la nuit*.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" Due for Read-Through

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will present a read-through of Gilbert and Sullivan's *H.M.S. Pinafore* on Sunday, February 17. Choral rehearsal begins at 3 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church, followed by the read-through, with full orchestra and soloists.

Lois Lavery, former voice professor at Westminster Choir College and current director of music at All Saints' Church, will conduct.

The soloists will be Richard Swain, a Rider University faculty member, as Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.; Martha Elliot, a Princeton University voice faculty member, as Josephine Corcoran; Jonathan Britt; Lucia Bradford; Benjamin Eley; Christopher Judd; James Pettit; Eleonore Thomas; and John Woodard.

Admission of \$7 covers refreshments and provides the vocal scores. All interested singers are welcome. Non-singers are also invited to attend the performance.

The Princeton Unitarian Church is at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

The next sing-along will be on Sunday, March 10 at 4 p.m., also at the Unitarian Church. Edward McCall will conduct Fauré's *Requiem* & *Contique de Racine*.

Music of Antheil Featured in Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a recital by pianist Guy Livingston at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, February 17, in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. Mr. Livingston is one of the foremost performers and scholars of the music of George Antheil.

The concert will feature brief works by William Bolcom, Frank Oteri, Marke Zebrowski, Paul Beaudoin, and Princeton graduate student Alan Frederick Shockley, and extremely rare performances of several unpublished sonatas of Antheil: *Sonatine Provinciale* (1919), *Jazz Sonata* (1922), *Sonata Sauvage* (1923), *Woman Sonata* (1923), and *Sonata No. 4* (1948).

The original sketches for many of the Antheil works to be performed are contained in the Sylvia Beach Collection of Firestone Library.

Born in Trenton in 1900, Antheil left the United States at the age of 21 and had an overnight success in Europe as a concert pianist and avant-garde composer famous for his aggressive style and mechanically inspired works: *Ballet Mécanique*, *Airplane Sonata*, *The Death of Mochines*.

Adopted instantly by Erik Satie, James Joyce, Ezra Pound, and the moderns of Paris, Antheil surprised everyone by converting to neo-classicism in 1926 and moving back to the United States.

After a period of writing for *Esquire* magazine and traveling around the country, he settled in Hollywood and was hired by Ben Hecht to write film scores.

Guy Livingston leads a varied career as pianist and writer on both sides of the Atlantic. Based in Paris, he has given recitals at the Louvre and the Centre Pompidou. His performances have also taken him to Holland, Russia, Italy, Poland, Germany, and South Africa.

In the United States, Mr. Livingston has performed in New York at Lincoln Center, the Knitting Factory, at Cooper Union, and Columbia University.

He holds degrees from Yale University, the New England Conservatory of Music, and

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

the Royal Conservatory of the Netherlands. Prizes and awards include the Huntington Beebe Scholarship, the 1995 Gaudeamus Competition, the Harriet Hale Wooley Scholarship, and the Sitges-Barcelona Concorso de Piano Segolo XX.

The program is open to the public without charge.

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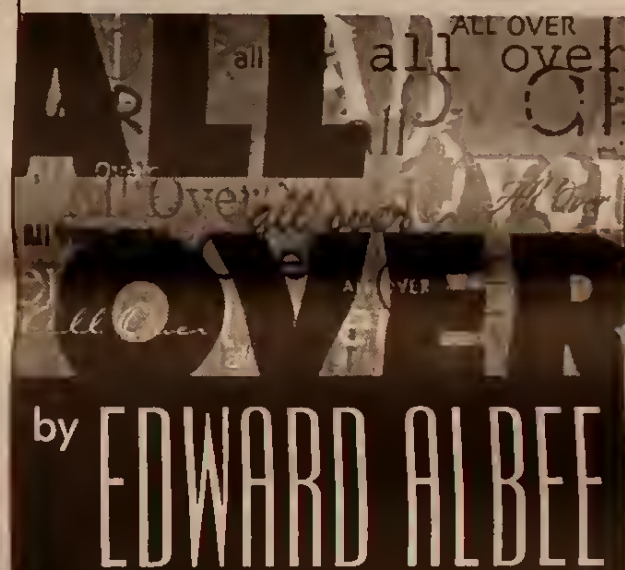
George Antheil
Franz Liszt
Conlon Nanarrow
Luigi Nono
David Rakowski *96
Maurice Ravel
Lennie Tristano
Prof. Barbara White

Tuesday, February 19, 2002
8:00 p.m.

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STANDING ROOM ONLY: The Carnegie Hall Jazz Band will perform to standing-room-only audiences at McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 18.

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Florida Girls—February 9, 17, 20, 22
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In the tradition of Lily Tomlin, Nancy Hasty singlehandedly creates 15 unique, hilarious characters focused on a beauty pageant. "Comic and barbed..." — New York Times

TranceZenDance—February 13, 14, 15, 21, 23
written by and starring John Woo Taak Kwon
"Spoken words, stories and dance...Kwon combines his Asian-mess with his California surfer boy upbringing. He's dynamic on stage." — The Star Tribune

Notes of a Negro Neurotic—March 1, 2
written by and starring Nancy Giles
Another hilarious trip through the cultural neuroses of comedienne Nancy Giles (ABC's *China Beach*).
Made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts and by the "City of Trenton," Department of Recreation, Natural Resources & Culture. Media Sponsor — The Times of Trenton

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

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Guy Livingston
piano

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Zebrowski & Alan
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Sun-Thurs: 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 (R)

AMELIE
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 (R)

HART'S WAR
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:55, 7:15 (R)

THE SHIPPING NEWS
Fri & Sat: 5:00, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 5:00 (R)

LANTANA
Fri & Sat: 2:30, 7:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 7:20 (R)

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In the Bedroom (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:15, 10:15; Sat. & Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon., 4:30, 7:15, 10; Tues. - Thurs., 6, 8:45
Gosford Park (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:15; Sat. & Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon., 4:30, 7:15, 10; Tues. - Thurs., 6, 8:45

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

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Amelie (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
Shipping News (R): Fri. & Sat., 5, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 5
Lantana (R): Fri. - Thurs., 2:30, 7:20
Hart's War (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:45; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:55, 7:15
Monster's Ball (R): Fri. & Sat., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:40; Sun. - Thurs., 2:45, 5:05, 7:25
Gosford Park (R): Fri. & Sat., 3, 6:15, 9:15; Sun. - Thurs., 3:30, 7
In the Bedroom (R): Fri. & Sat., 3, 6:45, 9:30; Sun. - Thurs., 2:15, 4:55, 7:30

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Big Fat Liar (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Tues. - Thurs., 2:35, 5:30, 7:45
Crossroads (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 12:50, 3:15, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30; Tues. - Thurs., 2:30, 4:50, 7:30
In the Bedroom (R): Fri. - Mon., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Tues. - Thurs., 2:05, 5:20, 8:15
Rollerball (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 9:30; Tues. - Thurs., 7:15
Count of Monte Cristo (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40; Tues. & Weds., 2:20, 5:15, 8:20; Thurs., 2:20
Black Hawk Down (R): Fri. - Mon., 12:35, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50; Tues. - Thurs., 2, 5, 8
Super Troopers (R): Fri. - Mon., 12:30, 3, 5:40, 8:15, 10:40; Tues. - Thurs., 2:40, 5:20, 7:50
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Tues. & Weds., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10; Thurs., 2:10, 7
Snow Dogs (PG): Fri. - Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Tues. - Thurs., 2:25, 4:45
John Q (PG-13): Fri. - Mon., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:16; Tues. - Thurs., 2:16, 5:15, 8:15

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough. Call Theater for Times.

Friday, Feb. 15 - Thursday, Feb. 21

Mothman Prophecies (PG-13): Fri. - Thurs., 9:30
John Q (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Tues. - Thurs., 6, 8:30
Return to Navar Land (G): Fri. - Sun., 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Mon., 1, 3, 5, 7; Tues. - Thurs., 8:15, 8:15
Rollerball (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45; Mon., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15; Tues. - Thurs., 6:10, 8:20
Crossroads (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon., 2, 4:30, 7; Tues. - Thurs., 8:15, 8:25
Black Hawk Down (R): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:50; Mon., 1, 4, 7; Tues. - Thurs., 7:30
Collateral Damage (R): Fri. - Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Mon., 2, 4:35, 7:10; Tues. - Thurs., 6, 8:30
Big Fat Liar (PG): Fri. - Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Tues. - Thurs., 6:25, 8:25
A Beautiful Mind (PG-13): Fri. - Sun., 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon., 1, 4, 7; Tues. - Thurs., 8, 8:30
Snow Dogs (PG): Fri. - Sun., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10; Mon., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10; Tues. - Thurs., 7
Super Troopers (R): Fri. - Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Tues. - Thurs., 6:10, 8:20

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Second-Chance Film Series: Krasga Auditorium, Washington Rd.

The Tailor of Panama, Thursday, February 14 at 7:30

The Day I Became a Woman, Thursday, February 21 at 7:30

Fund Raiser Planned For Boheme Opera

Boheme Opera NJ will present Butterfly's Cherry Blossom Ball on Saturday, February 23 at the Princeton Marriott at Forrester Village, 6 to 11 p.m.

The evening's activities will include a silent auction, dancing to a live band, dinner and live opera entertainment.

Raffle prizes will include a trip to Italy for two, a \$1,000 shopping spree to Freehold Raceway Mall, and a \$500 certificate to Home Depot.

Tickets are \$150 per person (\$100 tax deductible). A box of four is \$550 and a table of ten, \$1,250. Black

tie is optional. For information call 581-9551.

Courtroom Drama Opens Rider Theater Season

The issues and challenges surrounding harsh military practices and their ethical consequences will take front and center stage in Rider University's dramatic adaptation of *A Few Good Men*.

Featuring 21 Rider student-actors, the drama will run February 22, 23 and March 1 and 2 in the University's Yvonne Theater on Rider's Lawrenceville campus.

The highly-charged fictional account, written by Aaron Sorkin, known for his screen-

play *The American President* and the NBC series, *West Wing*, examines the repercussions of the death of a young military recruit who dies as a result of traditional, yet illegal disciplining. Is there an attempted cover-up? First performed on Broadway in 1989, the play was later adapted for the screen, featuring Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson and Demi Moore.

Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students, faculty, and staff. There is a preview performance on Thursday, February 21 at 7 p.m. Tickets for that performance are \$4 at the door.

For information, call 896-5303.

MOVIE REVIEW

"In the Bedroom"

130 minutes, Rated: R

Directed by Todd Field

Featuring Sissy Spacek,

Tom Wilkinson, Nick Stahl

and Marisa Tomei

On the screen two lovers are romping in a sun-dappled meadow. They tumble into the tall grass and kiss. The young woman whispers, "I love it with you. I can feel my life."

The movie is *In the Bedroom*, a compelling portrayal of a damaged marriage. The lovers are Frank Fowler (Nick Stahl) and Natalie Strout (Marisa Tomei). The exuberant, headstrong Frank has just graduated from college and is spending the summer with his parents in a small Maine fishing village. He's working as a lobsterman before going off to architecture school in the fall. Natalie is the fragile mother of two small boys and is in the middle of a messy divorce from her volatile husband, Richard (William Mapother).

About one third of the way into the

movie Richard kills Frank, and the focus of the film shifts from the lovers to Frank's parents, the mild-mannered town doctor, Matt (Tom Wilkinson), and his proper, uptight wife, Ruth (Sissy Spacek), a high school chorus teacher.

In the Bedroom explores the ways in which the murder changes Matt and Ruth and their relationship. Matt acts as though nothing has happened. He plays poker with his buddies once a week, mows the grass and listens to Red Sox games on the radio. Ruth chain-smokes Marlboro Lights, stares at the T.V. and burns with frustrated rage. It's not long before they're hurling wounding accusations at each other and their seemingly solid marriage begins to unravel.

Director Field is deeply attuned to his material. He trusts his actors and allows them to take as much time as they need in each scene. He never tips his hand as to where his story is going.

Spacek and Wilkinson shared a Special Jury Acting Prize at the 2001 Sundance Film Festival for their performances in *In the Bedroom*.

In the Bedroom pulls you in and doesn't let go. Then it socks you hard.

— Janet Kirk

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Joshua Bell

Violinist Joshua Bell To Perform at McCarter

McCarter Theatre presents American violinist Joshua Bell in recital with pianist Simon Mulligan on Tuesday, February 19 at 8. Standing

Room Only tickets are available for \$15 and may be purchased by calling 258-2787.

Mr. Bell's program will include Beethoven's Sonata No. 4 in A Minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 23; Franck's Sonata in A Major for Violin and Piano, M. 8; Stravinsky's Dance Russe from Petrouchka and four movement Divertimento; Tchaikovsky's Meditation, Op. 42, No. 1; and Sarasate's Carmen Fantasy, Op. 25.

This year, in addition to his classical engagements, Mr. Bell can be heard as the soloist in the soundtrack of the film *Iris*.

Earlier this month, West Side Story Suite, his most recent recording in his exclusive relationship with Sony Classical label, was nominated for a Grammy as the year's Best Classical Cross-over Recording.



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(R) 2:17

Fri, Feb. 15: 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

Sat & Sun, Feb. 16 & 17:

12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

Mon, Feb. 18: 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

Tues-Thurs, Feb. 19-21: 6:00, 8:45

IN THE BEDROOM

(R) 2:18

Fri, Feb. 15: 4:30, 7:15, 10:15

Sat & Sun, Feb. 16 & 17:

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Mon, Feb. 18: 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

Tues-Thurs, Feb. 19-21: 6:00, 8:45

AT THE CINEMA

A Beautiful Mind. (PG-13) Story of John Forbes Nash Jr., a math genius stricken with schizophrenia. Starring Russell Crowe.

Amelie. (R) Comedy about a Paris waitress who meddles in the lives of friends. In French with subtitles.

Big Fat Liar. (PG-13) Comedy with Frankie Muniz as high school student whose term paper is swiped by Hollywood producer and turned into hit movie.

Black Hawk Down. (R) Action drama about soldiers dropped into Somalia in 1993. Ridley Scott directed.

Collateral Damage. (R) Arnold Schwarzenegger as firefighter who travels to Colombia to find terrorists who murdered his family.

Count of Monte Cristo. (PG-13) Alexandre Dumas' classic story of Edmond Dantes (James Caviezel) wrongly imprisoned for 13 years who transforms himself into the Count to get revenge.

Crossroads. (PG-13) Britney Spears in comedy about 3 girls on cross country trip.

Gosford Park. (R) Social satire set at British country estate in 1932. Directed by Robert Altman. Cast includes Alan Bates, Helen Mirren and Maggie Smith.

Hart's War. (R) Colin Farrell as a prisoner in WWII Germany assigned by a colonel (Bruce Willis) to defend fellow prisoner accused of murder.

I Am Sam. (R) Sean Penn as a mentally disabled man whose daughter is going to be taken away by Social Services.

In the Bedroom. (R) Sissy Spacek and Tom Wilkinson as a Maine couple whose lives are violently changed when their son is killed.

Jimmy Neutron, Boy Genius. (G) Animation about a 10-year-old whose inventions save his hometown from aliens.

John Q. (PG-13) Denzel Washington as father who takes over E.R. when his son is denied heart transplant.

Lantana. (R) Anthony LaPaglia as a Sydney police detective investigating a woman's disappearance. With Geoffrey Rush and Barbara Hershey.

Monster's Ball. (R) Billy Bob Thornton plays a prison guard who falls in love with the wife of an inmate he executed.

Mothman Prophecies. (PG-13) Thriller starring Richard Gere as a reporter haunted by apparitions after his wife is killed in a car crash.

Return to Never Land. (G) Wendy's all grown up and telling tales of Peter Pan, Captain Hook and Tinkerbell to her kids.

Rollerball. (PG-13) Remake of 1975 sci fi thriller. This time with weapons.

Snow Dogs. (PG) Comedy/adventure with Cuba Gooding Jr. as a Miami dentist who inherits a team of Alaskan sled dogs.

Super Troopers. (R) Comedy about shenanigans of troopers on Canadian border whose jobs are about to be axed.

Tailor of Panama. (R) Pierce Brosnan and Geoffrey Rush in adaptation of 1996 John Le Carre spy thriller.

The Day I Became a Woman. (NR) Tale of 3 women in modern-day Iran where women are property of men. Made in 2000.

The Shipping News. (R) Kevin Spacey as a widower who returns to his family home in Newfoundland to work at newspaper.

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2. Rat Race
3. Captian Corelli's Mandolin
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5. Ghost World

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4. Rat Race
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 13
Ash Wednesday

4:30 p.m.: William Styron reading from his work; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority, Clay Street Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A, Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, with guests Gordon Sherman, Newgrange executive director, and Deandra Rosenberg, director of outreach. Topic: Conference on February 25, "The Challenges and Gifts: The Dyslexic Brain." Call-in.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

8 p.m.: Preview, Edward Albee's *All Over*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, February 14
Valentine's Day

8 p.m.: *Mon of La Moncho*; Theatre-Intime; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8. Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Program in Theater and Dance, *Medea*; Mathews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Friday, February 15

12:30 p.m.: "French Baroque Paintings," University Art Museum Gallery Talk, by museum docent Frances Preston. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Edward Albee's *All Over*, McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30; Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Spring Dance Festival, Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Foxfire*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.



A free social and emotional support community for men, women, and children, living with cancer, their families, and friends.

GILDA'S CLUB BENEFIT: Sales associates in the Princeton Junction office of Coldwell Banker realtors recently raised more than \$7,500 for Gilda's Club, through a silent auction and cocktail party. Associates who took part were, from left, Mary Weaver, Sheelagh Vidulich, Carole Tosches, Judy Satkowski, Suzanne Grant, JoAnn Parla, Carole Gross, Alice Schoemann, manager, and Loretta Neill. Missing from the photo are Rocky Balsamo, Priscilla Berg, Anne Borella, Theresa Moore, and Josie Rost.

Saturday, February 16

11 a.m.: "Horses West and East," University Art Museum Gallery Talk for Children, by Annette Merle-Smith, museum docent.

Sunday, February 17

3 p.m.: Guy Livingston, piano; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, *H.M.S. Pinfone*; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

Monday, February 18
Washington's Birthday
Celebrated

8 p.m.: Carnegie Hall Jazz Band; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 19

10:30 a.m.-4 p.m.: "Snow Day" activities for children at the Princeton Public Library, 301 North Harrison Street.

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, at the library, 301 North Harrison Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall conference room.

8 p.m.: Joshua Bell, violin; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Geoffrey Burleson, Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Thursday and Friday at 8.

Wednesday, February 20

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Why Cells in an Embryo Do What They Do: What We Still Need to Know," Eric Wieschaus, professor of molecular biology, Princeton University; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

11 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Bobby Trigg, chef-owner, The Ferry House. Topic: "Eating Out Downtown." Call-in.

7 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Human Services Commission, Human Services Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

8 p.m.: Edward Albee's *All Over*, McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 8, Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Program in Theater and Dance, *Medea*; Mathews

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Princeton Friends School.

Thursday, February 21

7:30 p.m.: Joint Cable TV Committee hearing to obtain public comment on RCN dropping WGN; Council Room, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: One-Act Play Festival, Theatre Intime; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, February 22

10 a.m.: Children's Classic Series, *The Three Little Pigs*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

7:30 p.m.: Master Class by Daniel Phillips, violin; Taplin Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Foxfire*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

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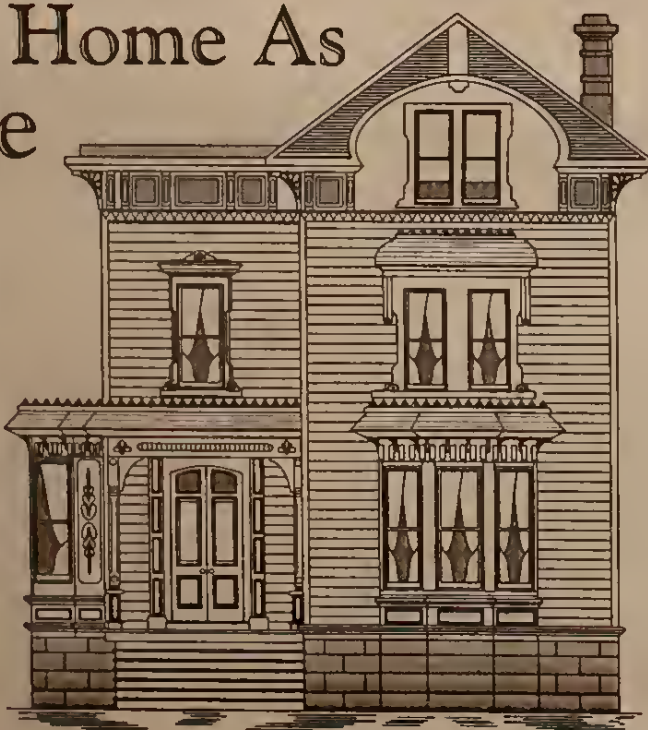
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Know the Options and Ask Questions When Selecting Desired Summer Camp

As the 2002 summer season approaches, many parents and children will begin to ponder their options, as far as summer camps are concerned. There are numerous camps in session every summer, and to be honest, choosing the right one can be overwhelming.

According to the American Camping Association, selecting the right program is often a matter of knowing one's

options and asking the right questions, like "What is the camp's program emphasis?" or "Is the camp accredited by the American Camping Association?"

Parents should ask about the camp director's background, because ACA minimum standards recommend that directors "possess a bachelor's degree, have completed in-service training

within the past three years, and have at least 16 weeks of camp administrative experience before assuming the responsibilities."

Parents are also encouraged to find out the counselor-to-camper ratio. ACA standards require different ratios for varying ages and special needs. ACA standards also recommend that 80 percent or more of the counseling or program staff be at least 18 years old, so it is a good idea to ask the ages of the counselors.

Other important information to obtain includes the desired qualities in camp staff, the ability of the camp staff to handle special needs, and how behavioral and disciplinary problems are handled.

It's also important to know your child's personality in order to know what camp would be most beneficial to him or her. Children should be included in the decision-making process. Camp activities, however, are not limited to children. A growing number of adults, families and seniors are participating in programs that fit their needs as well.

U.S. Has 8500 Camps

There are 8500 day and resident camps in the United States. Here are a few that will whet any hungry camper's appetite.

In Princeton and West Windsor, boys and girls ages 5 to 15 will have an opportunity this summer to participate in preschool, discover, explorer, gymnastics, aquatics, sports, teen travel and half day specialty camps from June 17 to August 30. The camps are sponsored by the Princeton YMCA. A counselor-in-training program is also offered for ninth and 10th graders.

The specialty camps include dinosaur, computer, science, magic, drama and art camps. The teen travel camps will include trips to Great Adventure, Dorney Park, and an overnight trip to Hershey Park, just to name a few.

Duane Carlisle's Lightning Fast Athletic Performance Camp for male and female athletes in grades seven to 12 is a three-day intensive camp held at The Lawrenceville School, which is geared toward educating, motivating and training developing athletes in the area of speed, quickness, nutrition, and more. Athletes have the option of commuting or staying overnight while attending the camp.

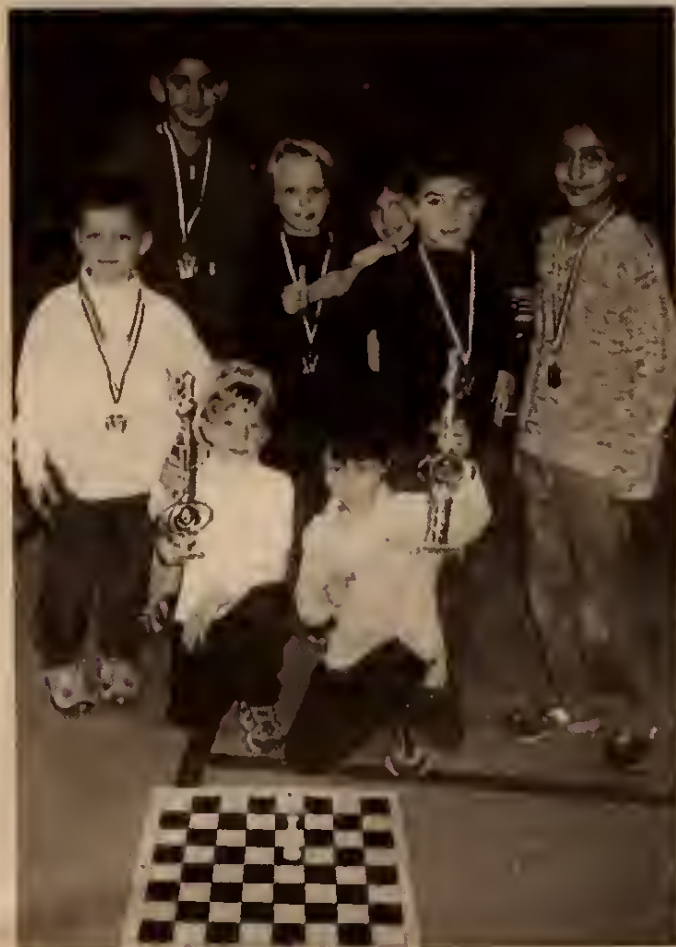
Sixty percent of last year's APC participants boarded at The Lawrenceville School, with some traveling from as far away as Pittsburgh, Pa. The staff lives on campus and provides 24 hours of supervision for all campers. A full-time athletic trainer is on duty 24 hours a day.

A typical day at the camp includes flexibility training, speed mechanics, medicine ball training, nutrition discussion, pool workouts, mental preparation discussion, and more.

"My goal is to expose the athletes to comprehensive training methods in order to



BIKE TRIP LEADERS: Princeton Touring Company Leaders Jenny Edwards, Gillian Baine, and Seton Marshall pose with director Andrew Baine (holding catalog) at an informational meeting attended by local students interested in Princeton Touring Company's summer biking trips for ages 13 to 18. Another session is being held on Saturday, February 23. Call 252-9950 to register.



JUNIOR SCHOOL CHAMPIONS: Kneeling with trophies they won at the Groundhog Day Chess Tournament at Princeton Day School are, from left, kneeling, Jonathan Marrow and Chris Sardi. Standing, from left, are Arthur Bailin, Nicky Kohli, Oberon Osgood-Otis, Nick Sardi, Jack Horton, and Rishita Patlolla.

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Continued on Next Page

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everything, including tennis, drama, dance, arts and crafts, gymnastics, nature, overnight camping, swimming and boating. Those who pass the deep water swim test will be given the opportunity to water ski.

groups called "Cardinals," "Eagles," and "Falcons." Many of these 9- to 12-year-olds are also first time sleep-away campers. They are involved in the same activities as the "Younger Campers," but at this age, begin to develop strong skills in their areas of interest.

They are given the opportunity to get involved with intercamp and intracamp tournaments, participate in extended camping trips such as backpacking and canoeing, try out the mountain bike program, act in musical productions, and more.

Continued on Next Page



CHINESE PAPER CUTTING: Kristina Lachaga, 7, tries her hand at a Chinese papercut on Sunday, February 3, at the Princeton YWCA, where Lawrenceville artist Wenning Han held a one-day class on folding, cutting, and the use of stencils to make intricate paper cuts.

(Photo by Charles Phay)

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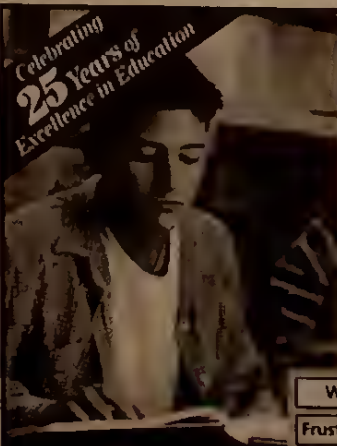
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AWARD WINNERS: Student photographers at Princeton Day School who recently won awards in a contest sponsored by the Photo Imaging Education Association were, back row, from left, Alex Sussman, Stephanie Costa, Marla Pfeininger, Izaak Bray, Steve Dool, and Johanna Dickson. In front, Harrison Epstein and Michael Costa (in cart.)



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BON APPETIT, BIRDY: Children in the Princeton Family YMCA's Koala Bears classroom painted pine cones with peanut butter, then rolled them in birdseed and hung them outside. Shown are class teachers Talisha Miller, Eileen Watson and Sheila Kohn with the 2- and 3-year-olds.

The Applejack Teen Camp for 13- to 16-year-olds gives participants a chance to participate in field trips, special evening get-togethers, movies, and more. It is considered a "camp within a camp." The older campers have their own section of cabins and their own dining area, but still share all facilities and participate in activities with Camp Regis.

The Applejack campers also have the opportunity to work off-campus in service projects or join the camper-in-leadership program.

There are many camps to choose from around the area. The toughest part is finding the right one to fit one's children's needs. There are plenty of resources to aid in researching these camps.

Choosing the right one can be a rewarding and an unforgettable experience.

—Steve Allen



POWER POINT PRESENTATION: Skillman resident Misha Gerschel, 10, a student at the Princeton Montessori School, recently created a power point presentation for a public-speaking assignment. His discussion of the Hebrew language included high interest graphics and sounds. He even gave hand-outs to all the students, showing their names written in Hebrew.

Photo of the Week

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BAGGING: Students at the Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, from left, Erik Gunstensen, Tommy Hallowell, Michael Carter, and Rocky Brown-Means choose items for the bag lunches they will later deliver to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen. The boys brought in the lunch supplies and spent a recent morning decorating, packing, and delivering the lunches.

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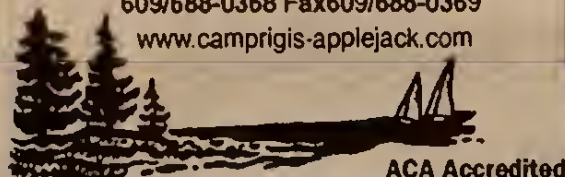
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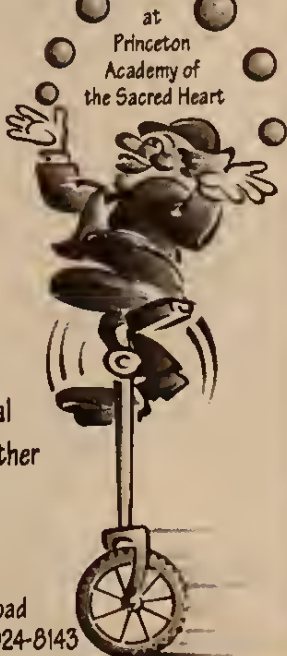
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ART REVIEW

A Handful of Gifted Artists Makes National Drawing Show Worthwhile

National Drawing '02

College Art Gallery

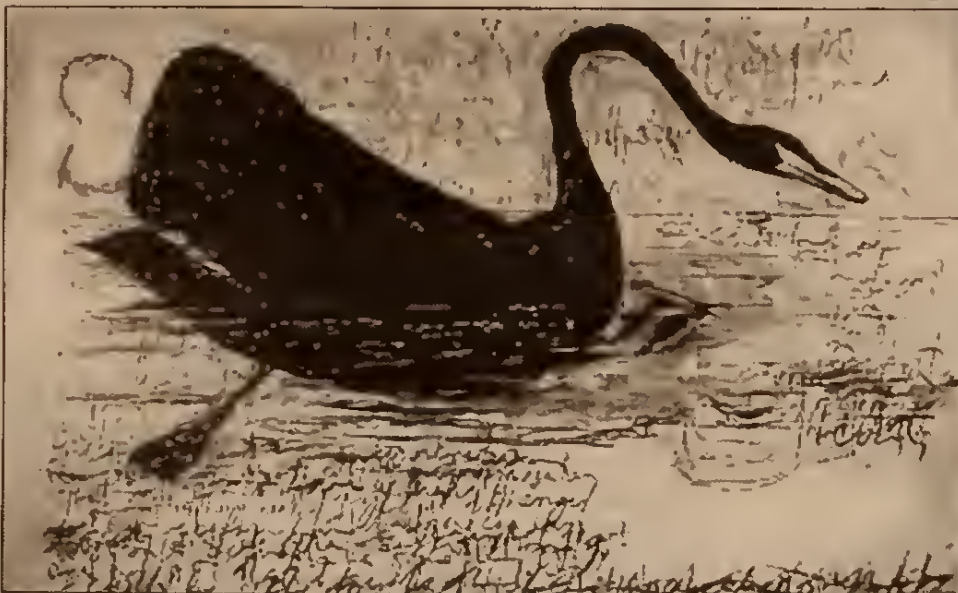
Holman Hall, College of New Jersey, Ewing

National Drawing '02 offends neither more nor less than most other surveys of contemporary drawing, but it does nothing to correct the free-for-all that passes for drawing today.

Inclusiveness has its fans, but this writer is not one of them. In the post-modernist world, artists have opened the flood gates and waded in all manner of art media, rationalizing that media — including drawing — is adaptable to intent.

If one "intends" to draw, hypothetically a drawing could be squeezed from a ketchup bottle. A re-examination of what drawing ought not to be would be a fair start on cleaning up the mess drawing has gotten itself into.

In this show, painting, digital graphics and 3-D assemblage — pretenders all — muscle their way in among a score of legitimate drawings.



HYBRID CREATURE: This charcoal-on-paper drawing, entitled *July/November Diary* by Marc Lepson, won a purchase award in the National Drawing '02 juried exhibition, now at the College of New Jersey.

Until the 16th Century, drawings were made as a preparation for painting. Drawing was a warm-up exercise for the higher art of painting. In time, drawing became valued less as a preparatory tool. Instead, it was admired more for its loose and informal appearance; it also provided a window into the creative process.

Artists eventually accepted the notion of drawing for its own sake. From the time of Frans Hals (mid-1600's) to the present, many artists acknowledge that drawing and painting are the self-same process. Art is light years away from Ingres' dictum that "drawing is the probity of art."

With notable exceptions, there is not a trace of "probity" to be found in this exhibition. We seem to be in the company of understudies — those who have learned their lines, but speak without feeling or conviction.

The pieces selected by Michael Bzdak, art consultant for Johnson & Johnson, for National Drawing 2000 (reviewed in Town Topics in February 2000) had far more vigor and punch than this show.

For starters, the current show is smaller than ND 2000. It occupies half the gallery space, which suggests that juror Victoria Noorthoorn, assistant curator of contemporary exhibitions at The Drawing Center in New York City, may have had half the submissions.

This show includes few locals, who were more numerous in ND 2000, and held their own against the out-of-towners.

Feisty and Irreverent

A good drawing wakes you up — a really good drawing has the feisty, irreverent nature of an alarm clock. Most of what is seen here is utterly lacking in assertiveness. There are, for example, no big drawings, as there were in ND 2000. Such a drawing was Tanya Softics' *Memory Folios: East*, which won the Johnson & Johnson corporate merit award.

One of the largest drawings in this year's show is Marc Lepson's *July/November Diary*, which won a purchase award. One tenth as large as Ms. Softics' work, Mr. Lepson's charcoal-on-paper is a queer hybrid creature, half whale and half swan. This composition, like its distressed subject, is furiously paddling but going nowhere.

Back in the mid-1920's, the Surrealists succeeded in transforming random scribbles, mined from the unconscious, into elegant primal forms. When ND '02 exhibitors Beamesderfer and Pamela Matsuda-Dunn (from Pennsylvania and New York respectively) try their hands at this strategy, they are left with a muddle that can only be described as the result of Doodlemania.

A similar state of disorder is found in the work of John O'Connor, Sabyna Sterrett, and Rubin Gelles. Each produces a stand-in version of a play-school gameboard. These pieces are harmless nonsense from start to finish, as psychedelic colored arteries race, abort, and double back, falling all over each other. Whatever happened to thoughtful good

sense, black and white, temperate color, monochrome?

The director's catalogue statement points out that the exhibitors "utilize a broad range of questions and materials." Materials may be broad and the questions may be big, but answers are very small and do not augment the debate.

What does get augmented is the depth of our disappointment. Kirsten Harper's "painting" of a female nude would not survive the first cut at the annual student show. Michael Mahoney's pastel impression of a bearded male sitter is Boardwalk quality — no more, no less. A "digital print" by Robin Locke Monda is all spit and polish and no substance, despite its attempt to represent the hardest rock on the earth, a diamond.

Handful of Gifted Artists

Saving this show from total embarrassment is a handful of gifted artists. They are Ken Kaplowitz, Susan Groce, Phyllis Lear, Deborah Jospe, Jim Morris, Valerie Popren, Constance Simon, and Kip Deeds.

Mr. Kaplowitz, a Hopewell resident, coaxes the wandering pen, sometimes guiding, sometimes neglecting it. He brings

the creative doodle from the margins to the center page. His piece, entitled *Adam's Face*, parses out just enough descriptive line to prove the point that a good drawing is like a fine Swiss watch and that the sum of its parts makes it tick.

Ms. Jospe (New Jersey) continues her romance with nature's smallest treasures. In this case, acorns and curled leaves are lovingly rendered in pencil heightened by white on toned paper.

Gifted draughtswoman Constance Simon, (Delaware), working like an alchemist, seems to have taken a perfect autumn morning's sun, distilled it into a grainy amber light, and managed to draw with it.

In her piece, entitled *Wishbone*, two seductively-curved blades join seamlessly and are cradled — ever so gently —

against a sheet of creased paper.

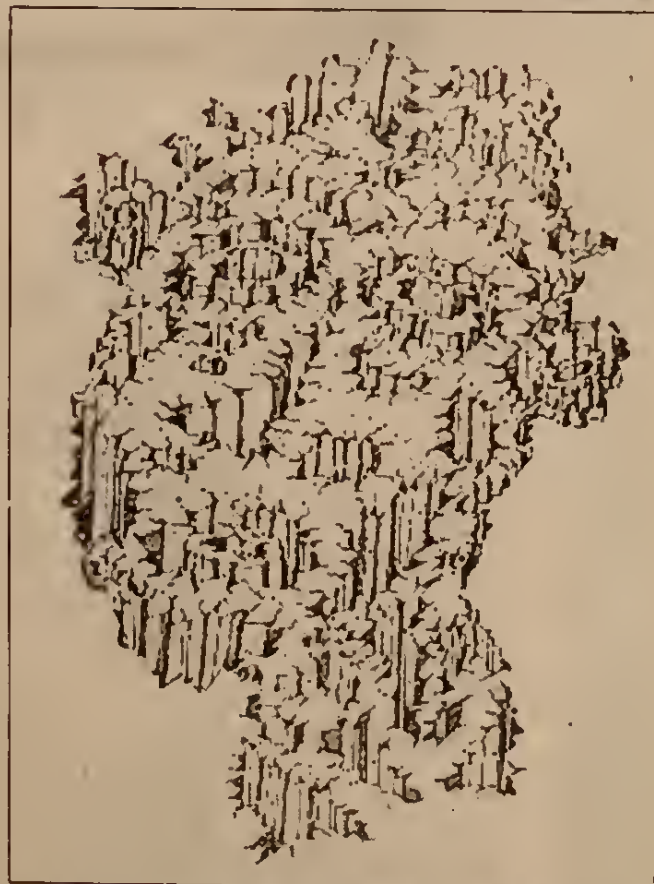
In a quirky ink, pencil, and watercolor rendition of *Richard*, a bagpipe musician, the wildly original Kip Deeds of Missouri pays tribute to his favorite teacher, who is surrounded by a clutch of big noses. According to the note on the drawing, Richard liked the company of noses — the bigger, the better.

Patrick is the title — and subject — of a portrait by Zoe Sheehan Saldana. In this cross-stitch on canvas, Patrick looks contentedly over-medicated, as he stares out. His squarish flat face is presented in a round, flat, green frame about the size of a dinner plate.

There is something eerily commemorative and wonderfully strange about the piece. Whether or not it is a drawing, it succeeds.

For more information, call 771-2652.

—F. R. Rivera



CREATIVE DOODLE: Hopewell resident Ken Kaplowitz has perfected the art of creative doodling. This drawing, entitled *Adam's Face*, is one of the more interesting pieces in the National Drawing '02 exhibition.

Chinese Tomb Guardians Focus of Museum Show

A recently-acquired pair of Chinese tomb guardian figures from the Tang dynasty (618-907) is the focus of a small exhibition, "Guardians of the Tomb: Spirit Beasts of Tang Dynasty China," that will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through August 31.

"Relics from one of the golden eras of Chinese art and culture, these fierce beast figures were always placed in pairs in tombs that often contained numerous ceramic figures of humans, animals, and supernatural creatures. Because of their position near the tomb entrance and their ferocious demeanor, such figures are thought to have been sentinels protecting the deceased from evil spirits," notes Cary Y. Liu, associate curator of Asian art.

Developed during the Six Dynasties period (222-589), spirit beast pairs always included one figure with a human face and one with a bestial face. Such tomb guardians with canine or feline bodies, seated on their haunches with straight fore-



SPIRIT BEASTS: This pair of Chinese tomb guardian figures from the Tang dynasty, (mid-8th Century) are part of a small exhibition, "Guardians of the Tomb: Spirit Beasts of Tang Dynasty China," that will be at the Princeton University Art Museum through August 31. Call 258-3788.

legs, also were produced in the Tang dynasty, when ceramic examples were commonly fired with lead-silicate glazes known as sancai or "three-color" glaze.

In contrast, the guardian figures on exhibition have more human bodies, resembling the standing, supernatural warrior tomb figures that are often shown subduing creatures underfoot. Decorated with paint, gold, and silver, these spirit beasts represent a moment when the earlier animal-bodies and later human-bodied figural traditions came together in the mid-18th century.

These particular guardian types have only painted surface decoration, without the use of colorful glazes. They postdate the period of the sancai funerary tomb sculpture found in Imperial tombs from the earlier part of the 18th century.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5, and on Sunday, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788.

Exhibits

Princeton sculptor Caroline Fenn will exhibit her work in the **Erdman Gallery** at Princeton Theological Seminary, 20 Library Place, through April 12. Ms. Fenn says, "Carving reveals what is hidden — in the stone, in the sculptor, and finally in the viewers, who make of it what they will." The show is titled, "Meeting Stone."

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, from 8:30 to 4:30, and Sunday, from 2 to 8. There will be a gallery talk and reception for the artist on Wednesday, February 20, from 5 to 7.

For more information, or to see the work, call 497-7990.

An exhibit of oil abstracts by Chapin School art instructor Heather Pool will be at the **Gallery at Chapin**, through March 15. An opening reception for the artist will take place on Wednesday, February 20, from 5 to 7. The show is entitled "Conversation with Color."

The artist says of her work, "My work is slow, involved, thick and tough. The crux of my work is a dialogue between opposing forces, between dichotomies. It is about something that, at first glance, can appear ugly and

repugnant but then slowly reveals an underlying sense of beauty and dignity.

"In the end," Ms. Pool adds, "painting is all about being able to go further, not about defending what is already known." The artist has exhibited her work at the Wayne Art Center, Wayne, Pa.; the Wright State University Gallery, Dayton, Ohio; the Main Line Art Center, Haverford, Pa.; the Morgan Gallery and the Arthur Ross Gallery, both in Philadelphia.

She holds a B.A. degree in studio art from Smith College and an M.F.A. degree in painting from the University of Pennsylvania.

The paintings may be seen by appointment during school hours. Call 924-7206.

An exhibition of abstract and representational art inspired by the artists' travels to distant locations will be at the **Williams Gallery**, 6 Olden Lane, through March 9. Artists Rolf Weijburg, Jorg Schmeisser, and Susumu Endo are among those celebrating the treasures found in foreign countries.

Gallery hours are by appointment only. Call 921-1142, or go to: www.wmgallery.com.



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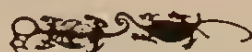
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Princeton Drops First Ivy Loss of Season To Yale After Impressive Victory at Brown

Notes: The Princeton versus Penn men's basketball game was played on Tuesday night, too late for this edition of Town Topics.

There were a couple of things at stake on Saturday when the Princeton men's basketball team faced second place Yale in a huge Ivy League matchup in New Haven, Connecticut. First, Princeton came into the game riding a seven game win streak after defeating Brown 70-56 the previous night. Its last loss prior to facing Yale was at Rutgers on December 29. Second, the Tigers were undefeated in league play and would have climbed to a full two game lead in the Ivy with a victory over the Bulldogs. The win streak ended, and Princeton's undefeated conference record went by the boards after a 60-50 loss.

Yale proved its worth in the Ivy League, not only with the win over Old Nassau, but also with a victory over visiting Penn the previous night. It is the first time since 1989 that any team in the conference has swept the Tigers and Quakers in a weekend series. As a result, the Bulldogs are in first place, percentage points ahead of Princeton.

Harvard is all alone in third place, despite losing to Cornell on Saturday. Penn defeated Brown on Saturday after losing to Yale, so the Quakers are sitting in fourth place.

2002 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Friday, February 8	Saturday, February 9
Dartmouth 62 - Cornell 56	Yale 60 - Princeton 50
Yale 83 - Penn 78	Penn - 84 - Brown 74
Princeton 70 - Brown 56	Cornell 63 - Harvard 62
Harvard 55 - Columbia 52	Dartmouth 57 - Columbia 51

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Yale	7	1	.875	15	7	.682
Princeton	5	1	.833	10	8	.556
Harvard	5	3	.625	12	8	.600
Penn	3	3	.500	16	6	.727
Brown	4	4	.500	13	8	.619
Columbia	3	5	.375	10	12	.455
Dartmouth	2	6	.333	9	12	.429
Cornell	1	7	.143	4	17	.190

This Week's Games

Tuesday, February 12	Saturday, February 16
Penn at Princeton	Dartmouth at Penn
Friday, February 15	Harvard at Princeton
Harvard at Penn	Yale at Columbia
Dartmouth at Princeton	Brown at Cornell
Yale at Cornell	
Brown at Columbia	

Brown, Columbia, Dartmouth and Cornell round out the rest of the Ivy League.

Princeton trailed for much of the first half against the Bulldogs, but took a 26-24 lead late in the half on a steal and layup by Kyle Wenthe. Two free throws and a reverse layup by Tiger freshman center Judson Wallace preserved the lead until Yale's Alex Gamboa tied the score at 30-30 with a shot off glass just before halftime.

The Tigers fell behind 34-30 on a shot off glass and a layup by Yale junior forward T.J. McHugh at the beginning of the second half. Princeton's Ray Robins scored five unanswered points on a left handed layup and a three-pointer to cut the lead to 36-35, and then Tiger senior Ahmed El-Nokali pushed the team in front 37-36 on a backdoor layup. McHugh scored on a putback after a missed shot, and then banked a shot off the glass to give Yale a 38-37 lead. A free throw by teammate Ime Archibong and a short jumper by Chris Leanza stretched the Bulldogs' lead to 41-37.

Came from Behind

Princeton battled from behind and regained the lead at 43-42 after two free throws by Wenthe with under ten minutes remaining in the contest. Gamboa pushed Yale back in front 45-43 on a three-pointer, and then Tiger center Konrad Wysocki tied the score at 45-45 on two free throws. From that point on, the Bulldogs began to pull away.

Yale took a 50-45 lead after an Archibong three-pointer from the corner with 6:40 remaining, and then led 53-45 after McHugh sank three-of-four free throws. Princeton trimmed the lead to 53-50 after converting 5-of-6 free throws, but Yale put the game away with two shots from the charity stripe and a two handed slam on a missed layup by Archibong that gave the team a 57-50 advantage. Yale added three shots from the charity stripe down the stretch, but it was all academic.

Easy Second Half

Princeton had a surprisingly easy time in the second half against the home-standing Brown Bears on Friday night. The Tigers led 33-31 at halftime, but blew the game open with a 16-1 run to start the second half. Robins started the rout when he rolled a three-pointer in, and then Bechtold drained a three as the shot clock expired to increase the lead to 39-31. After a free throw by Brown's Shaun Etheridge, El-Nokali buried a long three-pointer to up the lead to 42-32. The 6'4 floor general then made an



WENTE STEPS UP IN TIGERS' LOSS: Princeton University's Kyle Wenthe, right, scored 16 points and grabbed seven rebounds on Saturday night in the Tigers' 60-50 loss to Yale.

acrobatic spinning move around Brown's Jason Forte for a layup and a 44-32 advantage. Wenthe sank two free throws and Bechtold buried a three from the left corner for a 49-32 lead.

The Tigers led by as much as 22 points (63-41) in the half, and that came when Wenthe stole an inbound pass and converted a layup on a backdoor pass. Robins led the Tigers with 16 points, while Bechtold added 14, and El-Nokali finished with 11 points.

Princeton was scheduled to battle Penn at Jadwin Gymnasium on Tuesday night. It's part of a five game homestand for the Tigers, who will host Dartmouth this Friday, and Harvard on Saturday. Afterwards Old Nassau will have the opportunity to exact some revenge on Yale when the Bulldogs come to town on February 22. The home stretch concludes with a rematch against Brown on February 23.

—Steve Allen

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Men's Hockey Loses Big to Cornell; Ties Colgate

It was David versus Goliath last weekend when Princeton and Cornell dropped the puck in men's hockey. In this case David is the struggling Princeton squad, while Goliath is Cornell, the nation's eighth ranked team and the top team in the Eastern College Athletic Conference. Old Nassau managed one goal in the game, but was simply not strong enough to fend off the Big Red. The end result for Princeton was a 5-1 loss. The Tigers came close to a victory the following night against Colgate, but surrendered two goals in the final period and the game ended in a 3-3 overtime tie.

Princeton fell behind Cornell 1-0 at 4:20 of the first period when Brian McMeekin backhanded a shot in the net past Tiger goalie Dave Stathos. The Tigers' Sharam Fouladgar-Mercer had a chance to tie the score at the 3:05 mark of the second period after taking a feed from Brad Parsons at the blue line, but his shot careened off the pipe and into the corner.

The Tigers were afforded another scoring opportunity at 12:32 of the first period when Fouladgar-Mercer snuck behind a Big Red defender and beat goalie Matt Underhill to the puck. Fouladgar-Mercer's shot was turned back, and once again Old Nassau came up empty.

Cornell in the Lead

Cornell increased its lead to 2-0 on a goal from Matt McRae at 1:27 of the second period after taking a pass from Doug Murray. Stephen Baby nearly gave the Big Red a 3-0 lead, but his shot at the four minute mark bounced off the left pipe. David Kozier made sure he didn't miss at the 5:52 mark with a shot that skirted past Stathos. That gave Cornell a 3-0 lead.

Princeton finally hit paydirt at 12:32 of the second stanza when Josh Roberts scored his first goal of the season. Teammate Matt Maglione found Roberts in front of the net, and he beat Underhill for the team's first score of the night. It was also the Tigers' first goal against Cornell in six periods of play.

The celebration was short lived, because Cornell upped its lead to 4-1 at 14:19 of the second period on a goal by David Francis. Greg Hornby scored the final goal for Cornell on the night, and the game's final goal, at 17:47 of the final period.

Stathos finished with 32 saves, including 15 in the final period. Underhill stopped 28 Princeton shots on the night.

The Tigers seemed on their way to victory on Saturday after taking a 3-1 lead into the final period against Colgate. Someone forgot to tell Colgate that the game was over. The Raiders' two goals in the final period left Princeton winless for the weekend.



Brad Parsons

David Schneider

Tiger captain David Schneider scored at 13:10 of the opening period after beating Colgate goalie David Cann on a power play goal. It was Schneider's third goal of the season and 17th of his career.

Schneider's goal came at the 1:08 mark of the Tigers' second power play opportunity, and it broke an 0-for-18 drought while skating with a man advantage. It was Princeton's first power play goal since netting one against Bowling Green on January 5.

Old Nassau preserved its 1-0 lead until early in the second period when Colgate's P.J. Yedon tied the score at 1-1 with a goal. Teammate Joey Mormina took a shot from the left circle, which was blocked by Stathos. Yashin collected the rebound, and his shot was also blocked by Stathos. The puck then slid toward the right post, Yedon collected the rebound, and zipped the puck past Stathos.

Goal Puts Tigers on Top

Princeton scored another power play goal at 9:28 of the second period while the team was skating with a 5-on-3 advantage. David Del Monte sent the puck across the width of the blueline to Schneider, who sent it to Parsons low at the edge of the right circle. Parsons slid the puck in net, and Princeton was on top 2-1.

Fouladgar-Mercer pushed Princeton in front 3-1 at 16:26 of the second period when he collected a rebound on his own miss and beat Cann for a score. Colgate answered with a goal by Brad D'Arco at 9:09 of the final stanza, and a goal by Yedon at 16:25 to force overtime. On the game's final goal, Yashin brought the puck behind the net and fed Yedon in front of the net. He then whipped the puck into the back of the net past Stathos.

Stathos finished with 30 saves against the Raiders, while Cann had 34. The Tigers (7-15-1, 6-9-1 ECAC) will host Rensselaer and Union this Friday and Saturday night. Both games are scheduled for a 7 p.m. start.

Montana Hoops Player Commits to Princeton

Bozeman, Montana's Ali Smith has made a verbal commitment to play women's basketball at Princeton University. It was announced recently. The 5'9 outgoing senior at Bozeman High School has been a three-year starter on the basketball team, which won the state championship her sophomore season.

As a senior she is averaging 11 points and 2.8 assists per game.

"Ali is a very good shooter and slasher," said Bozeman High head coach Rick Jordan in a written statement. "She passes well, and has solid fundamental skills. She has worked very hard on her game and is motivated to continue to excel."

"Ali will be missed by our high school program, but we wish her well in her future endeavors."

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MEN'S HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Friday, February 8	Saturday, February 9
Cornell 5 - Princeton 1	Rensselaer 4 - Clarkson 3
Clarkson 3 - Union 3	Princeton 3 - Colgate 3
Brown 3 - Dartmouth 1	St. Lawrence 1 - Union 0
Rensselaer 3 - St. Lawrence 2	Brown 3 - Vermont 2
Harvard 6 - Vermont 0	Cornell 3 - Yale 2
Colgate 3 - Yale 2	

ECAC

	W	L	T	Pts	W	L	T
Cornell	13	2	1	27	17	5	1
Harvard	9	5	2	20	10	9	3
Clarkson	7	4	5	19	11	11	6
Colgate	8	6	2	18	11	13	2
Dartmouth	7	5	4	18	10	9	4
Rensselaer	6	7	3	15	12	10	4
Union	6	7	3	15	11	9	6
Brown	6	8	2	14	10	11	2
St. Lawrence	7	9	0	14	9	17	0
Princeton	6	9	1	13	7	15	1
Yale	5	9	2	12	6	15	2
Vermont	3	12	1	7	3	20	2

Overall

This Week's Games

Friday, February 15	Saturday, February 16
Rensselaer at Princeton	Union at Princeton
Brown at St. Lawrence	Brown at Clarkson
Colgate at Vermont	Cornell at Vermont
Cornell at Dartmouth	Harvard at St. Lawrence
Harvard at Clarkson	Rensselaer at Yale
Union at Yale	Colgate at Dartmouth

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Women's Hockey Tied for Second In ECAC-North

The Princeton University women's hockey team earned a sweep last weekend with a 4-3 victory over Cornell on Friday, and a 6-1 win over Colgate the following night. The Tigers are now 13-6-2 overall, 9-3 in the Eastern College Athletic Conference-North division, and are currently tied for second place with St. Lawrence. Both teams have 18 points on the season, and are chasing league leading Brown, which has 19.

Gretchen Anderson was a major factor in the Tigers' victory over Cornell. In fact, she scored three of the team's four goals. Anderson intercepted a Cornell pass and rifled the puck past Big

Red netminder Liz Connelly at 7:19 of the first period to give Princeton a 1-0 lead.

Lisa Rasmussen upped the Tigers' lead to 2-0 on the team's third power play opportunity after taking an assist from senior captain Aviva Grumet-Morris. Cornell then cut the lead in half when sophomore Briana Jentner found senior Eva Nahornlak for a goal.

Princeton increased its lead to 3-1 on another power play goal, this time by Anderson. Less than five minutes later the Big Red climbed back in the game when junior Brooke Bestwick beat Tiger goalie Megan Van Beusekom for a goal.

Anderson completed her hat trick and gave Princeton a 4-2 lead with five minutes remaining in the contest after



STUCK IN NEUTRAL: Princeton University's Lisa Rasmussen, left and this Cornell player get their sticks tangled Friday while fighting for the puck.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

being led by teammates Wanda Mason and Susan Hobson. The Big Red refused to go quietly, and trimmed the lead to 4-3 on a goal by sophomore Anita Khar with only three minutes remaining.

Van Beusekom preserved the victory and helped the team avoid overtime when she made a glove-side save on Cornell senior co-captain Jenel Bode in the final minute of regulation. Van Beusekom finished with 28 saves, while Connelly had 26 stops.

Hobson and Anderson netted two goals apiece in the Tigers' victory over Colgate. In the final period when it Hobson got Princeton on the board when she skated around the defense and beat Colgate goalie Lindsay Bourne. The Raiders tied the

score at 1-1 with seven seconds left in the first period after freshman Amanda Barre pushed the puck past Princeton goalie Sarah Ahlquist.

Tiger sophomore Angela Gooldy gave Princeton a 2-1 lead when she skated in alone on Bourne for an unassisted goal at 8:05 of the second period. Senior Melissa Deland helped Princeton stretch its lead to 3-1 with a goal at 11:28 of the same period after taking assists from Rasmussen and freshman Eliza Golden.

Princeton sealed the game in the final period when it scored three goals in a four minute span. Hobson found the back of the net at the 12:35 mark with a clear shot to Bourne's left side. Mason and Rasmussen then led Grumet-Morris on a goal at 15:27, and Anderson capped the scoring with a tip in after a miss by Grumet-Morris.

Ahlquist needed only 12 saves on the afternoon, while her counterpart, Bourne, finished with 27. Princeton will travel to Maine for a weekend series this Friday and Saturday.

—Steve Allen

(49 points), was a second-team All-ECAC and All-Ivy selection, and was the Princeton University team captain during the 2000-01 season.

The U.S. women's hockey team is the defending Olympic gold medalist, but has lost to Canada in the last three world championship finals. The U.S. team played its first game in a preliminary round against Germany on February 12.

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AVOIDING THE TRAP: Princeton University's Kelly Schaeffer moves around Yale defenders on Saturday in order to avoid a half court trap.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Women's Basketball Loses to Brown and Yale

There was no home court advantage for the Princeton women's basketball team last weekend. The Tigers continued their mid-season slide with a 65-56 loss to Brown on Friday, and an 85-80 overtime loss to Yale on Saturday at Jadwin Gymnasium.

Princeton capitalized on 15 Yale turnovers and grabbed an early lead. Tiger sophomore Kelly Schaeffer scored 10 of her team's first 12 points, but the Bulldogs refused to go away. They took a 21-19 lead on a three-pointer from Bonnie Smith, and went on a 6-0 run with 1:39 remaining in the half to lead 35-28.

Tiger freshman Karen Bolster erased a three-point half-time deficit when she drained two consecutive three-pointers that gave Princeton a 41-40 lead. Yale regained the lead at 42-41 before Lane hit a three-pointer to give Old Nassau a 44-42 advantage. Lane later tied the score at 47-47 with another trey.

The Tigers fell behind for good when junior Allison Cahill missed two free-throws after Brown's Stephanie Bruce drained a three-pointer. Mitchell sank two free throws and the Bears had a commanding 61-50 lead with less than three minutes to play. This time there would be no rally for Princeton.

Lane finished with seven points and five rebounds, while Cahill and freshman Ashley Rook scored five points apiece. Princeton shot a dismal 25 per cent from three-point range after entering the game averaging 6.5 three-pointers per contest.

A Princeton women's basketball record crowd of 3,067 watched the Tigers and Bulldogs battle on Saturday.

Yale took a 63-60 lead with 2:36 remaining behind Smith's five consecutive points, but Schaeffer tied the score at 63-63 with a three-pointer. The Bulldogs connected on two more jump shots and led 67-64 with just :15 left in regulation. Cahill then sent the game into overtime with a three-pointer.

Cahill scored seven points in the extra period, but it wasn't enough to overcome an 18-point offensive explosion by the Bulldogs. Cahill finished with 17 points and five rebounds, while Lane added 13 points and four rebounds.

Princeton is currently 8-12 overall, 2-5 in the Ivy League. The Tigers will play next at Dartmouth on Friday, and will then travel to Harvard on Saturday.

Rutgers Clinic Offered To Youth Sports Coaches

The Princeton and Montgomery recreation departments will administer the Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic on March 13, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Montgomery High School. To register, call the Montgomery Recreation Department at (908) 359-7003.

Registration is free to vol-

unteer coaches from Princeton and Montgomery youth sports organizations. Registration is limited.

The Rutgers S.A.F.E.T.Y. Clinic is a certification course for volunteer youth sports coaches. Coaches who become certified through attending the course will be certified for life through the Youth Sports Research Council at Rutgers University.



RECORD BREAKER: Princeton resident and gymnast Aly Rice is the 2002 Level 7 USA Gymnastics State Bar Champion in the 11-year-old age division. She recently broke the New Jersey state record when she captured first in the event and scored a 9.75 on the uneven bars.

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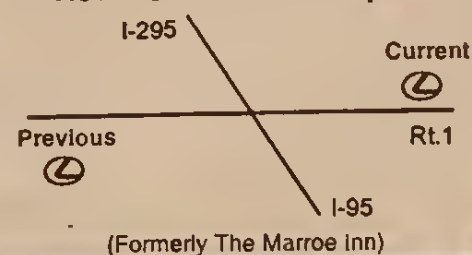


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❖ Cancer Risk Factors and Prevention: What You Don't Know Could Hurt You

Date: Wednesday, February 20

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Speakers: Oncologist Peter Yi, M.D., and Internal Medicine specialist Kathryn Robison, M.D.

This event is free of charge. Please call 609-497-4480 to register.

❖ Pre-Pregnancy Nutrition: What to Eat *Before* You're Eating for Two

Date: Wednesday, February 20

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Location: McCaffrey's Supermarket, located in the Southfield Retail Center (Princeton-Hightstown and Southfield Roads), West Windsor

Speakers: Registered Nurse Childbirth Educators from The Medical Center at Princeton and Jill Kwasny, R.D., Dietitian on staff at McCaffrey's

If you're hoping to have a baby within the next year or so, this seminar is right for you. You will learn what to eat to get your body in shape, strengthen your immune system and maximize your chances of having a healthy baby.

This program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited to 30 people. Contact the Department of Education at The Medical Center at Princeton at 609-497-4480 to register.

❖ Healthy Heart Fair

Date: Saturday, February 23

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Don't miss your chance to receive free screenings and attend mini-lectures on topics ranging from Women and Heart Disease to Exercising for a Healthy Heart and Understanding Your Cholesterol. Physicians and other medical professionals from The Medical Center at Princeton will be on hand to answer your questions and talk one-on-one about your heart health. You can even take a tour of our Cardiac Catheterization Lab area and learn about the role advanced technology plays in diagnosis and treatment.

Free screenings include: Cholesterol, Glucose (Blood Sugar), Body Fat, and Blood Pressure.

This event offers something for the whole family, so bring your children or grandchildren. They can have fun in our Children's Activity Area while you participate in the screenings, lectures and tours.

Please call 609-497-4285 to register.

Everyone who pre-registers will receive a coupon for a free lunch at the event.

❖ Caring and Sharing

Support and Education for Individuals Caring for people with Cancer

Date: The group is held the 4th Tuesday of every month

Time: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room A, Princeton Hospital

This free support group is open to friends, family members and caregivers of people with cancer.

For more information, Please call 609-497-4458.

❖ Nutrition During Pregnancy: Eating *Healthy* for Two

Date: Wednesday, March 6

Time: 10:00 a.m.

Location: McCaffrey's Supermarket, located in the Southfield Retail Center (Princeton-Hightstown and Southfield Roads), West Windsor

Speakers: Carolyn Schindewolf, R.N. and Grace McDonald-Largie, R.N., who are Registered Childbirth Educators from The Medical Center at Princeton and Jill Kwasny, R.D., Dietician on staff at McCaffrey's.

If you are expecting a baby, this seminar is right for you. You will learn how to meet your special nutritional needs during pregnancy. The speakers will discuss how to ensure that you eat delicious and healthy meals that are good for you *and* your baby. There will be time for questions and answers. This program is free of charge, but registration is required. Space is limited to 30 people.

Contact The Department of Education at The Medical Center at Princeton at 609-497-4480 to register.

❖ Update on Cervical Cancer: A Woman's Guide to Prevention, Detection and Treatment

Date: March 6, 2002

Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Susan McCoy, M.D.

Please call 609-497-4480 to register. This event is free of charge.

❖ "I Can Cope"

Education and support for people facing cancer

Date: This program will be held on six Monday evenings from March 7 - April 18 (There will be no meeting on March 28)

Time: 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4458 or 609-895-0867 for additional information and to register.

This program is offered by The Medical Center at Princeton and the American Cancer Society. Family and friends are welcome to attend, too.



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Women's Lacrosse Ranked Third in Preseason Poll

The Princeton University women's lacrosse team enters 2002 ranked as the third best team in the nation, according to Lacrosse Magazine. Princeton, a Final Four team one year ago, picked up three first-place votes and finished with 401 points in the poll.

The Tigers won their fifth Ivy League title last season while going 14-5 overall and 6-1 in league play.

Princeton senior Lauren Simone and junior Rachel Becker were named pre-season All-Americans by the magazine. Becker earned first-team All-America honors last season as a defenseman, while Simone led the Tigers with 37 goals and 58 points.

Tiger Soccer Players Selected in 2002 Draft

Princeton seniors Matt Behncke and Mike Nugent were each selected in the 2002 Major League Soccer draft on Sunday after playing in the senior All-Star Game on Saturday in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Behncke was the 18th pick overall in the second round and was drafted by the Dallas Burn. Nugent was selected 46th overall in the fourth round by the Chicago Fire.

Behncke was a unanimous first-team All-Ivy selection last season after scoring three goals and tallying two assists in Ivy play. He also scored six goals and dished out five assists overall. Nugent was last season's Ivy League Player of the Year and a first-team Mid-Atlantic Region and All-Ivy honoree. He ended his career tied for fourth all-time in career goals, and sixth for most career points.

Little League to Add Challenger Division

The Princeton Little League will add a Challenger Division to its youth baseball and softball programs this spring. The PLL, formerly the Princeton Youth Baseball Association, has been serving the children of Princeton for more than a decade through the efforts of dedicated volunteers and parents.

PLL Challenger will provide mentally and physically disabled boys and girls, ages 5 through high school, with all of the benefits of playing little league baseball in an environment tailored to their abilities.

Players not only will learn the fundamentals of baseball and sportsmanship, but will also experience the fun of being part of a team. Each participant will play with the assistance of a "buddy," further reinforcing the camaraderie and team building that are hallmarks of little league baseball.

PLL challenger is currently recruiting player registrations, buddies, coaches and other volunteers. For more information contact Carmine Conti at 683-1822, Deborah Norcross at 279-0191, or visit the PLL website at myteam.com/go/princetonyouthnjl.

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BIGGEST CROWD EVER: National Women and Girls in Sports Day brought an interactive fair, a nip-and-tuck overtime game between the home-standing Tigers and Yale, and a huge crowd to Jadwin Gym on Saturday evening. The event, which featured players from all of the university's women's sports teams working various booths and meeting and greeting both youngsters and others, produced the largest crowd ever for a female sports event in Princeton, as 3,067 were present at the evening's festivities. That number is almost 50 percent greater than the previous high of 2,192 at a women's hoops game. Another highlight of the evening was a short pre-game speech by soccer star Saskia Webber. A member of the Princeton High Class of 1989, Webber played goalie for Rutgers and became the first female soccer player inducted into the RU Athletics Hall in 1998. A member of the U.S. National Team on-and-off for ten years, Webber helped the American team down China in the 1999 Women's World Cup championship game. Now a pro player in the WUSA, Webber, a former member of the Philadelphia Charge, currently plays for the New York Power.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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PDS Boys' Hockey Wins Prep 'B' Championship

The Princeton Day boys' hockey team captured the Prep 'B' championship for the fifth consecutive year with a 6-0 drubbing of Morristown-Beard on Saturday. The two teams played each other for the second time this season. PDS defeated Mo-Beard 4-2 on December 19 of last year.

Ben Johnson got PDS on the board early when he punched the puck in net after collecting a miss by teammate Dan Bergen. Will Denise pushed the Panthers further in front with a shorthanded goal at the 4:40 mark, and the rout was on. Rich Burby added two goals in the win, while teammates Andy Latyszczek and Ross Carmichael also found the back of the net. PDS outshot Mo-Beard 32-10. It is the second straight year that the teams have met for the title.

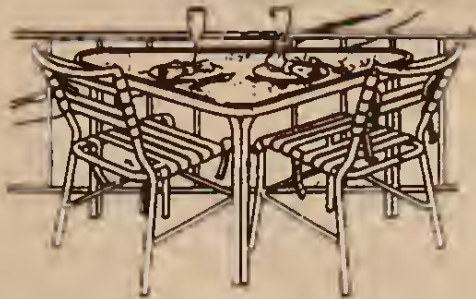
The Panthers scored six goals in the second period and blasted Pennington 10-0 on February 4 to advance to the finals. Scott Schaub scored the only goal of the first period after taking a feed from Burby and Matt Cook.

Bergen scored on assists from Latyszczek and Johnson to give PDS a 2-0 lead. John Garret Denise added an unassisted goal, and then Latyszczek scored on assists from Bergen and Burby to give the Panthers a 4-0 lead. Bergen scored his second goal of the game, and then assisted Latyszczek on his second goal for a 6-0 lead. Evan Joye capped the scoring in the second period with a goal on assists from Sean Rochford and John Peach to give PDS a 7-0 lead after two periods.

John Sullivan netted his first goal of the game after taking a feed from Carmichael and Will Denise. Burby scored on assists from Cook and Schaub, and Bergen completed the hat trick with a goal on an assist from Latyszczek.

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HEY, THIS ISN'T FOOTBALL! Princeton Day's Rich Burby, No.4, lunges for the puck while being tackled by a Morristown-Beard defender during Saturday's Prep 'B' title game.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

In a regular season matchup February 6, the Panthers upended Portledge 4-1. The Panthers surrendered that one goal in the first period, but took control afterwards. Schaub tied the score with a goal on an assist from Rich Burby, and then Ross Carmichael gave PDS the lead after taking a feed from Will Denise and John Sieman. Bergen then scored his first goal of the game to push PDS in front 3-1 after two periods. Latyszczek netted the game's final goal in the third period.

Stuart Hockey Loses; PHS Beats Beacon Hill

The Stuart hockey team dropped a 4-0 decision to Pingry on February 4. The Tartans' defense surrendered three goals in the second period after holding Pingry scoreless in the first.

Lindsay Grabowski stopped 31 shots on the afternoon in the loss.

In other girls' hockey action from last week, Princeton High's Jackie Distler scored a goal in the first period to lift the Tigers over Beacon Hill 1-0 on Saturday.

She scored the goal on assists from Caitlin Myers and Sarah Cohen. Teammate Britney Russell recorded 18 saves for PHS in the win.

Tiger Boys' Hockey Earns Win and a Tie

The Princeton High boys' hockey team scored three goals in the first period, but surrendered one goal in the two remaining periods to Ewing as the two teams finished in a 3-3 tie on February 5.

The Blue Devils got on the board first when Merlin Thompson scored an unassisted goal, but Princeton responded with two goals by Jason Diamond and a goal by Kevin Kovacs that gave the team a 3-1 lead.

Ewing's Eric Ervin scored a goal in the second period on assists from Thompson and Chris Ferrogine, while Ferrogine scored on assists from Ervin and Thompson in the final period.

Tiger goalie Justin Strasburger stopped 23 Ewing shots on the afternoon, while Blue Devil goalie Derek Broomfield had 43 saves.

Princeton scored four goals in the final period against Pennington on Thursday, broke open a tight 3-2 game, and won 7-4.

Will McPhaden and Pat McBrayer scored one goal apiece in the opening stanza to give Pennington a 2-0 lead before Princeton rallied to tie the score at 2-2 on goals from Pete Foster and Nick Brenner. Foster scored the only goal of the second period to give Princeton a 3-2 lead heading into the third period.

Pennington tied the score at 3-3 on a goal by Brian McCarthy in the final stanza, and took a 4-3 lead on a goal by Shane Henderson. Brenner tied the score at 4-4 after taking a feed from Jason Diamond and Kevin Kovacs. Diamond gave Princeton the lead for good with a goal on assists from Foster and Matt Leuck. Diamond and Leuck led Foster on a goal which upped the Tigers' lead to 6-4, and then Andrew Suhovic scored the game's final goal on assists from Leuck and Ian Boyd.

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PDS Girls' Hockey Wins Prep 'B' Title

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team won its first Prep 'B' title since the 1998-99 season with a 2-0 victory over Lawrenceville on Saturday at Lisa McGraw Rink.

Heidi Morse led the Panthers with two goals. The first came at the 14:34 mark of the opening stanza when she collected assists from Betsy Welsh and Laura Gosnell, and skipped the puck into the net. Morse capped the scoring at the 2:37 mark of the second period on assists from Alix Warren and Betsy Welsh.

PDS goalie Courtney Bergh recorded 20 saves on the afternoon. The Panthers took 29 shots on goal as a team.

Princeton Day scored three

goals in the first and third periods against Pingry on February 6 as the Panthers rolled to a 6-0 victory. Warren and Gosnell both scored unassisted goals in the first period to give PDS a 2-0 lead. Warren then led Meg Kerwin on the team's third goal.

Carly Berger found Welsh

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Local Swimmer Wins Five Gold Medals

Princeton resident Xiao Ying Y Zhao captured five gold medals and scored points for the X-Cel swim

team at the Eleventh Annual Burgdorff Invitational at Rutgers University. The event was held during the weekend of January 18.

The 10-year-old finished first in the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 34.62, first in the 100-meter backstroke with a time of 1:23.34, first in the 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 44.75, first in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:37.21, and first in the 50-meter butterfly with a time of 36.20.

Zhao finished second in the 200-meter individual medley and the 50-meter backstroke, and finished third in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter butterfly.

In the girls' 11-12-year-old age bracket, Princeton resident Martha Ferguson captured first in the 50-meter breaststroke with a time of 38.81, and she finished second in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Alec Hook finished second

in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 31.03, while Connor Bowman finished third in the 200-meter freestyle and the 50-meter backstroke. Both swimmers competed in the boys' 11-12-year-old bracket.

Evelyn Yuen finished seventh in the 100 and 200-meter breaststroke relays, while Mary McGovern finished ninth in the 100-meter breaststroke and tenth in the 200-meter breaststroke. Both swimmers competed in the girls' 13-14-year-old category.

Andrew Philhower took third place in the boys' 13-14-year-old 100-meter freestyle. Iain Head finished sixth in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:20.28, and Calvin Lin placed ninth in the same event.

In the Men's Open, Princeton High swimmer Levan Beridze swam the 100-meter butterfly in 1:06.96, the 50-meter freestyle in 25.80, and the 100-meter freestyle in 56.10. Beridze's teammate at

Princeton, Jesse Applegate, swam the 50-meter freestyle in 25.96, the 100-meter freestyle in 57.22, and the 100-meter backstroke in 1:07.02.

PHS Boys' Win Swim Title Last Weekend

The Princeton High boys' swim team captured the team title at Saturday's Mercer County swimming championships. The Tigers finished with a total of 242 points. Mark Fisher finished second for the Tigers in the 500-meter freestyle behind Princeton Day's Stefan Hirniak, who was named Most Valuable Swimmer with record setting times of 1:55.67 in the 200-meter freestyle, and 5:14.63 in the 500-meter freestyle.

Princeton High's Levan Beridze and Jesse Applegate finished second and third, respectively, in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle. Pete Hand captured fourth place for Princeton in the 200 IM, while teammate Yoshi

Deligne captured third in the 100-meter butterfly and fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The Princeton High girls finished seventh with 103 points, while Stuart was eighth with 44 points. Tiger captain Erin McKinley finished second in the 200 IM.

Hun's Paul Johnson Signs with Virginia

Princeton resident and Hun School athlete Paul Johnson recently accepted a full athletic scholarship to play soccer at the University of Virginia. Johnson led a remarkable high school athletic career which landed him a position on the United States National Soccer Team.

He was recruited by many of the nation's most prestigious universities, including Princeton, Duke and Pennsylvania.

Johnson played outside mid-fielder for the Raiders, and is also a member of the school's basketball team.

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THE EYES HAVE IT! Will Denise stares down Morristown-Beard defenders on Saturday before retrieving the puck. The Panthers won the game 6-0 and captured their fifth straight Prep 'B' championship.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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LOOKING FOR SOME HELP: Princeton High's Mark Rosenthal, No. 11, looks for help from his teammates during the team's road game against Hightstown on Friday.

(Photo by Charles Phor)

PHS 1-1 Last Week In Boys' Basketball

Princeton High used a 26-point third quarter offensive explosion to surge past slumping Allentown 69-63 on February 5. The Tigers watched a 17-14 first quarter lead disappear, and trailed 27-24 at halftime. Princeton outscored the Redbirds 45-36 in the final 16 minutes.

Princeton's Jon Trapasso scored a game-high 23 points, including two three-pointers, while teammate Noah Savage finished with 16 points. Mark Rosenthal added three shots from beyond the arc and scored 14 points in the win.

Savage scored 20 points in the Tigers' 56-46 loss to Hightstown on Friday. With that loss Princeton dropped to 7-13 on the season.

Hun Loses to Blair In MAPL Title Game

The Hun boys' basketball team came up one step short of capturing the Mid-Atlantic Prep League championship last weekend. The Raiders defeated Lawrenceville 70-56 in Saturday's semifinals, but fell to the host team Blair Academy 63-44 in the title game.

Calvin Arnold scored 17 points against the Big Red and a team-high 13 points in the losing effort against Blair. As a result of that game, Hun's 13 game win streak, the longest in Mercer County this season, was snapped.

Hun pounded the PDS Panthers 72-39 in regular season action from February 5. The Raiders raced to a 25-4 lead after one period, and by halftime had stretched its lead to 47-11. Matt McKillop and Mingus Murray led all scorers with 19 points. McKillop drained three shots from beyond the arc, while Murray finished with two three-pointers.

PDS Girls' Basketball Loses One, Wins Two

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team lost its eleventh game of the season on February 4 after being trounced 51-24 by the Hun School. The Panthers offense sputtered throughout, and scored just eight points in the final two periods. Rachel

Scarpato and Carly Crouse led PDS with six points apiece, while teammate Marla Pfenninger added five points.

PDS bounced back with a 31-10 shellacking of Ranney on February 6. Jenna Makrancy scored six points for the Panthers, while teammates Brooke Popko, Dorian Batt, Kathryn Batchelor and Daniella Gold all scored four points.

Scarpato scored eight points to lead the Panthers over Villa Victoria 36-20 on Friday. Makrancy, Batchelor and Marla Pfenninger all scored six points apiece as the Panthers improved to 10-10 on the season.

PHS Girls' Hoops 2-1 Last Week

Princeton High put up a good fight on February 4, but was unable to get past a solid Sayerville squad in girls' basketball action. The Tigers trailed 28-24 after three quarters, and were only outscored 15-14 in the final period. Still it wasn't enough, and the result was a 43-38 loss for PHS. Tamika Borges scored 20 points in the loss.

Borges scored a team-high 11 points on February 5 as the Tigers rebounded with a 38-30 victory over Allentown. After trailing 28-23 heading into the final period, Princeton outscored the Redbirds 15-4 in the final eight minutes to secure the victory.

Princeton followed that with a 64-44 loss to Hightstown on Friday. Val Davison led the Tigers with 13 points, while teammate Jamie Cipriano added 12 points, including two three-pointers.

PDS Throttled by Hun; Beats Ranney, Wardlaw

The Princeton Day boys' basketball team was over-matched when it traveled to Hun on February 5. The fact is, PDS ran into one of the state's best teams at a time when it is really peaking. PDS lost the game 72-39, and had no scorers in double figures. Dylan Leith scored nine points in the loss, while teammate Nate Halpern finished with eight.

PDS rebounded with a 73-40 victory over Ranney on Thursday. Sophomore guard Lon Johnson scored a team-high 11 points for the Panthers, while teammate Parker Curtis drained two shots from

beyond the arc and finished with ten points.

Halpern scored 13 points in the Panthers' 54-37 victory over Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday. Teammates John Paterson and Jeremy Johnson finished with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

Stuart Seeded Third In Prep Hoops Tourney

The Stuart basketball team is the third seed in this year's New Jersey Prep Tournament, and will host Saddle River at noon this Saturday. The Tartans won two games last week to solidify that seeding.

Maya Thompson poured in a game-high 18 points to lead the Stuart basketball team over Gill-St. Bernard's 49-37 on February 5. The Tartans stretched a 12-8 lead to 26-14 by halftime, and led 39-24 at the end of the third period. Joia Davis scored ten points in the win, while teammate Angela Harrington finished with nine points and a three-pointer.

The Tartans wiped away a two-point halftime deficit,

exploded for 23 points in the third quarter, and blew past Blair Academy 50-36 in a rematch of the Stuart Tip Off championship game played earlier this season. Thompson once again led all scorers with 17 points, Davis added 15, and Harrington finished with 14.

Conte's Victorious In Senior Division Of Dillon Hoops

Greg Brav and Henry Powell scored six points apiece as Conte's topped the Princeton Packet 16-12 Saturday in the Senior Boys Division of Dillon Youth Basketball. Daniel Madden scored 11 points to lead Bloomberg over New York Sports Club 30-19, Marcus Brown scored nine points in DATAN's 19-18 victory over Tiger's Tale, and Henry Kerlins scored 15 points as Dr. von der Schmidt defeated The Café.

In the Junior Boys Division, Jordan Lantz scored seven points while David Staller and Constantino Kardassis added six points apiece to lift the Princeton PBA Pirates over SportsMedicine of Princeton, 27-21.

Will Vickstrom scored 11 points and David Kanoff added 10 as Blue Point Grill defeated G.R. Murray 28-19. Matt Abrams and Marlowe Alter scored six points apiece as the Princeton PBA Tigers topped Woodwinds 24-22, and Brian Dunlap scored seven points to lead the Princeton PBA Knights over VoiceStream Wireless 21-15.

Matt Ullman scored ten points to lead O'Neill's Celtics over Lependorf & Silverstein 26-21. Scott Gross scored 12 points as Mason, Griffin & Pierson topped McCaffrey's 21-14, and Konrad Imielinski scored ten points to lift Dr. von der Schmidt over Ershow Chiropractic 16-12. Skyelar Ettin scored ten points to lead Eaton & Associates to a 28-25 victory over Princeton Shopping Center.

In the Junior Girls Division, Natasha Kardassis scored seven points to lead the Lib-

erty over the Sparks 15-6. Haley Carstensen's 14 points helped lift the Comets over the Mercury.

In the Senior Girls Division, Claire Alsop scored 15 points

to lead Dr. Lehka Tull-Dentist to a 20-12 victory over Elmes/Fiero-Orthodontist. Eleonora Spinazzi scored six points as Princeton Dental Group topped the New York Sports Club 18-17.



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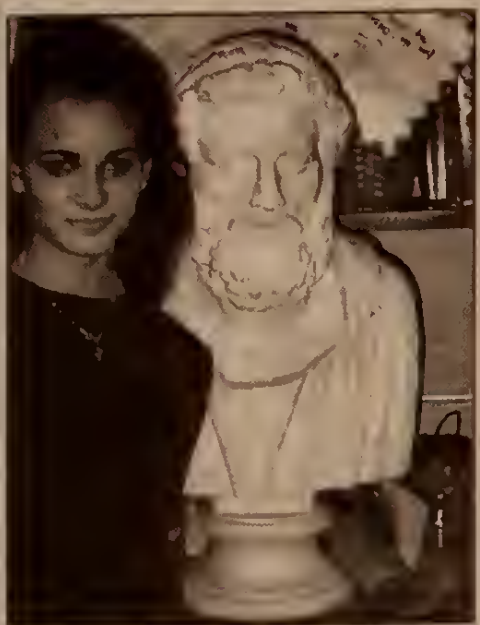
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Numina Gallery Exhibit Will Help PRS District Comprehend Its History



HOMER AND FRIEND: Lily Brent, assistant director of the Numina Gallery, stands beside a statue that appears in early photographs of the Princeton Model School. The statue, formerly housed in the Princeton High School English Department, was scrubbed and painted for his debut as "Homer" in the Numina Gallery exhibition, "Photographic Memoirs."

In 1913, high school students in Princeton presented a play entitled, *How Christmas Was Solved or The Sorrows of Sonto Claus*. It included a "bizarre array of characters," according to Numina Gallery

Assistant Director Lily Brent, among whom were "Pocahontas," the "Weatherman," "a cowboy," and — of course — "Santa." Information about the production has survived only because a photograph of the cast turned up in an old filing cabinet.

The staff of the Numina Gallery at Princeton High School has gathered photographs from shelves and filing cabinets throughout the district — but primarily from the high school and the Valley Road Building, which was once used as a middle school.

On February 22, the gallery — entirely run by the students, under the direction of art teacher John Kovalas — will hold an opening reception for its exhibition, "Photographic Memoirs: The Public Schools of Princeton, 1883-1948." The show will remain through March 22.

"We are hoping that people from the past will come to the show," Ms. Brent said, "and give us more information about the pictures." Numina staff members have interviewed PHS graduates from the 1940's. The Historical Society of Princeton has also assisted and has provided information about photo preservation techniques.

Invitations went out last week to PHS alumni. "We are making a push for alumni to come back," Ms. Brent said, "and we hope that in the later photos, some of them will find themselves."

The show — which will include a few year-books and other artifacts along with the photos — is the first in a series of three annual exhibitions, according to Ms. Brent. Photographs from the 1940's to the present will be the subject of the later shows.

Continued on Next Page

PEOPLE

Prize for Italian Studies Won by Princeton Professor

The Modern Language Association of America has announced that its first Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Prize for Italian Studies will be presented this year to Gaetana Marrone-Puglia of Princeton University for her book *The Gaze and the Labyrinth: The Cinema of Liliana Cavani*, published by Princeton University Press.

A specialist in modern Italian literature and postwar Italian cinema, Dr. Gaetana Marrone-Puglia earned her Ph.D from Northwestern University in 1977 and has taught at Princeton University since 1985.

In addition to her work in the Italian Department, she also teaches interdisciplinary courses in cinema in conjunction with the Program in the Study of Women and Gender, the Program of Freshman Seminars, and the Center for Human Values.

In addition to her award-winning book, she is the author of *La drammatica di Ugo Betti: Tematiche e orchestri*, winner in 1990 of the American Association of Italian Studies Triennial Best



COAT DRIVE: Members of the Chapin School Student Council recently held their annual winter coat drive, in conjunction with the Trenton Rescue Mission. Preparing to bag up the donations are, front row, from left, Princeton residents Peter Walker, Tara Barry, and Callie Ammidon; second row, from left, Princeton residents Peter Hahn, Edward Hinson, and E. J. Chi.

Book Award, and editor of *New Landscapes in Contemporary Italian Cinema* for *Annali d'Italianistica*.

She is currently working on a book about filmmaker Francesco Rosi and is editing with Paolo Puppa an Encyclopedia of Italian Literature.

Dr. Marrone-Puglia is also the producer of two award-winning films: a cinematic adaptation of a Betti play, *Women in the Wind*, and a feature-length documentary on Princeton's intellectual and social history, *Princeton: Images of a University*.

The Aldo and Jeanne Scaglione Endowment Fund was established and donated by Aldo Scaglione to the Modern Language Association in 1987. The fund honors the memory of Professor Scaglione's late wife, Jeanne Daman Scaglione.

A Roman Catholic, Jeanne Daman was headmistress of a Jewish kindergarten in Brussels, Belgium. When arrests and deportations of Jews began in 1942, she worked with Belgian and Jewish resistance units, helping to find hiding places for 2,000 children throughout Belgium. She also helped rescue many Jewish men about to be deported as slave laborers by obtaining false papers for them.

Jeanne Scaglione's life and contributions to humanity are commemorated in the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C.

Charles Sumner Crow IV of Princeton has been inducted into the Golden Key International Honour Society at Johns Hopkins University.

Golden Key recognizes only the top 15 percent of juniors and seniors at select universities worldwide, based solely upon academic credentials in all fields of study.

Mr. Crow, who is majoring in computer science, is the son of Lynn and Charles Crow, Province Line Road, and attended Princeton High School.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., has announced the names of area students who made the dean's list for the fall semester.

From Princeton, they are **Bargav Balakrishnan**, Electrical Engineering; from Princeton Junction, **Erica L. Baer**, Mathematics; **Aditya D. Rastogi**, Information Technology; and **Robert E. Valeo**, Industrial & Management Engineering; and from Lawrenceville, **Evans H. Myers**, Industrial & Management Engineering.

Continued on Page 50

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MARCHING BAND: Little is known about this photo except that the players are members of a Community Marching Band, which included both students and community residents. The band leader's name remains a mystery. Organizers of the "Photographic Memoirs" exhibition are hoping someone will be able to identify him.

Numina Gallery Show

Continued from Preceding Page

The subjects of photos in the current exhibition were all formally posed, because photo-journalism had not yet come into its own.

An exhibition that will extend over a three-year period, the project was also three years in the making. District software support specialist Liz Lien — listed as guest curator on the Numina Gallery invitation — noticed a stack of photos on the shelf in the technology office in the spring of 1999. When she learned that elementary school teachers were seeking materials to help them teach fourth grade students about school life in previous years, she showed them some of the photos.

Ms. Lien's find was the genesis for what became a major undertaking. She discovered other stashes of photographs in a number of unlikely places — including the copier room in the high school library and a filing cabinet in the district Facilities Department. "In terms of the show," she says, "I basically showed [the Numina staff] the photos; they did everything else."

The earlier pictures are images of students in an institution called the "Princeton Model School." The school went as high as the eighth grade.

An image of the class of 1893 shows five students. The women wear long full skirts, while the young men are dressed in formal suits; all are posed against fake, grandiose backgrounds. "If you wonder why no one smiles," Ms. Brent remarked, "remember, no one can hold a smile for very long; the cameras in those days required several minutes to focus."

As gallery staff members perused the photos taken over a period of more than 100 years, Ms. Brent said, "It was really interesting to watch the women's hair come down and the skirts go up; and to see the sepla prints change to the more modern look of the 1920's."

Schools in Princeton were segregated until 1948, when a new state Constitution mandated an end to segregation both in the public schools and in the state militia. In order to accurately document the schools before

1948, Ms. Brent has included several photos of students at the Witherspoon School, contributed by former PHS guidance counselor Shirley Satterfield.

Ms. Satterfield, who retired from PHS two years ago, was a student in the Witherspoon School on Quarry Street, attended by black children from both the Township and Borough before 1948. The Nassau Street School was entirely Caucasian before integration.

Integration

After integration, Borough children in grades K-5 were assigned to the Nassau Street School; and the Witherspoon School, formerly all black, became a middle school for white and black Borough children in grades 6-8. Township schools integrated according to a separate plan. The high school had been integrated since shortly after World War I.

"Lily, who used to be my student, asked me if I had any pictures," said Ms. Satterfield. "I just gave her pictures from my family's scrapbooks."

The pictures taken in the black school show children dressed less formally than in the Caucasian school; and there are no drop cloths or fake backgrounds.

Ms. Brent said she hopes that after the three-year exhibition has ended, and the district's referendum construction project — scheduled to begin in the fall — is complete, the photos may be permanently displayed somewhere. "It is important for us to expose our history to the public," she noted, "and for kids to see where we came from. The referendum provides us with a good chance to compare the schools of today with the past." She added that the exhibition may also provide some insight into "where we are going."

The gallery staff includes directors Olivia Starr and Lea Rosen, Ms. Brent, and publicity director Laura Goldblatt, all of whom are seniors. Neil Wlita, a junior, is the graphic designer; and the installations director is junior Brian Cohen. The exhibition was partially funded by a grant from the Princeton Education Foundation, courtesy of the Princeton Photography Club.

—Anne Rivera

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OBITUARIES

Walter F. Gips Jr., 81, died at his Princeton home on February 10 of complications from colon cancer and diabetes.

A native of Scarsdale, N.Y., he graduated from Yale University in 1941 and then was a Baker Scholar at Harvard Business School '43.

As a student of Robert McNamara's he joined the US Army Quartermaster's Corps where he served as a Captain and helped run the East Coast supply logistics during

World War II. After the War he returned to Harvard Business School where he served on the faculty.

Much of his professional life was spent at Gulton Industries, Inc. a Fortune 500 electronics firm, as CEO and Chairman of the Board. Prior to Gulton he served as CEO of Lumlator Harrison, Inc.

He served as a director of several corporations, including the New Jersey National Bank, Metex, Simpson Electric Company and Cirlico Holdings Corporation. He was on the Advisory Board of Bright Horizons Family Solutions, a treasurer and board member of the American Electronics Association, including chairman of its New York Metro Council, and a member of the Young President's Organization.

He was a member of the Board of Governors and treasurer of the American Jewish Committee and received the National Distinguished Leadership Award. He was the chairman of the New Jersey State Museum Advisory Council and national treasurer of the Coro Foundation.

He was a member of the Harvard Business School Alumni Council and Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Day School. He also served as a board member of the Princeton Area Community Foundation, Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, the Planned Parenthood Federation of the Mercer Area and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, where he was a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow.

He was an avid tennis player and loved all sports, both as coach and spectator, especially Yale University football.

He is survived by his wife, the former Ann Arenberg, son Walter F. "Terry" Gips III of Minneapolis; sons Rob Gips of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and Don Gips of Boulder, Colo., daughter Ellen Nee of Ballyconneely, Ireland, sister Kay Ross of Hamden, Conn.; and sister Mary Jane Pelz of Purchase, N.Y.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, February 13 at Temple Micah, which meets in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville.



Walter F. Gips Jr.

Following the ceremony, friends and family will gather to celebrate his life at The Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman 08558 (688-0300).

Lucia Heffelfinger deGrazia, 75 died Sunday, February 10 in a fire at her house at Constitution Hill. She was predeceased by her husband, Sebastian deGrazia, who died on New Year's Eve, 2000.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., daughter of Elizabeth and Peavey Heffelfinger, she lived there until she moved to Princeton in 1948 with her first husband, John W. Ballantine. She was active in many volunteer organizations over the years. She worked extensively in corrections and helped found the Center for Women in Politics.

She is survived by her two children, John W. Ballantine Jr. and Lucia P. Ballantine, two grandchildren and five step-children.

Services will be held at noon on Tuesday, February 19 at Trinity Church, Mercer Street. A reception will follow at the Nassau Club.

Memorial donations may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Janet Liddell Sullivan, nee Rossini, of Princeton, 81, died of cancer at home on February 7.

Born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, she lived in Princeton since 1949. A graduate of the University of Manitoba, she moved to the United States after marrying Robert Sullivan in 1945. He predeceased her by three months. They also had a home in Vero Beach, Fla.

She was a competitive athlete from an early age. As a 16-year-old girl, she won the Western Canadian tennis championship. She played golf, competitive paddle tennis, won the Winnipeg squash championship, and was a figure skater.

She volunteered many years at the Medical Center at Princeton both in the hospital and for the June Fete. She was the President of the Princeton Skating Club, the Garden Club of Princeton, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Bedens Brook Club, where she and her husband were charter members. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church for more than 50 years.



Janet L. Sullivan

She is survived by daughters Barbara J. Sullivan Murchison of Wilmington, N.C., Martha Sword of Princeton, a son, Robert J. Sullivan Jr. of Sag Harbor, N.Y., and five grandchildren.

The burial and memorial service will be private.

John V. Melchior Jr., 64, died February 4 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in West Windsor 12 years.

An Army veteran, he served with the 82nd Airborne in the years following the Korean War. He graduated from the University of Iowa and was a senior purchasing agent for Revlon Inc. of Edison.

He was a member of St. Paul Roman Catholic Church in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Joanna Melchior, a daughter, Lisa; a son, Joe, two grandchildren; two sisters, Roma Sinnott and Laraine Fakelman; and nieces and nephews.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, Monsignor Walter E. Nolan officiating.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Angels Wings, in care of St. Francis Medical Center, 601 Hamilton Avenue, Trenton 08629; Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, 71½ Escher Street, Trenton 08609; or Elijah's Promise Inc., 18 Nielson Street, New Brunswick 08901.

Bernard Backer, 83, died February 7.

Born in Philadelphia, he lived in Merrick, N.Y., before moving to Princeton in 1983. He had been senior vice president of Segal Co., N.Y.

He was a Social Democrat and former president of the Workmen's Circle.

He is survived by his wife, Henrietta Backer, two daughters, Louise Backer Uphoff and Jo Backer Laird; a son, Richard; eight grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Democratic Socialists of America, 180 Varick Street, New York, N.Y. 10014; or New Jersey Geriatric Center of the Workmen's Circle, 225 West Jersey Street, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207.

Eleanor Dreeben, 73, of Princeton, died February 2 at Greenwood House, Ewing Township.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she was a Princeton resident for the past 42 years.

She was a graduate of Brooklyn College and was an elementary school teacher at Littlebrook School in Princeton for 25 years before retiring. She was a member of the League of Women Voters and ORT.

—Daughter of the late Morris and Selma Feirstein, she is survived by her husband, Arthur Dreeben; a son, Michael Dreeben of Chevy Chase, Md.; a daughter, Linda Dreeben of Chevy Chase, Md.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held February 10 at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel. Memorial contributions may be made to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Ewing 08628.

Theodore Chien-Hsin Chang, 75, died February 3 at the Princeton Nursing Home of lung cancer.

A longtime resident of Knoxville, Iowa, he relocated to New Jersey in 1999 to be closer to his children and grandchildren.

Born in Shanghai, China, he graduated from St. Johns University in Shanghai with a B.A. in English Literature. He came to the United States in 1949 to study at New York University, where he earned a M.A. in 1952 and a Ph.D. in 1957 in Educational Psychology.

Son of Nian-Zi Chang and Hui-Shang Wen, he is survived by his wife of 42 years, Juana Fay Chang of Princeton Junction; two brothers, Allen Chang of New York, and Stephen Chang of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a son, Vincent Chang of West New York; two daughters, Joyce Chang of New York, and Carol Chang of Princeton Junction; and four grandchildren.

A private funeral service was held February 7 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for the Rev. Ernest Gordon, former Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will take place at the chapel on Saturday, February 16 at 2 p.m.

The service will be officiated by The Rev. Thomas Breidenthal, Dean of Religious Life at Princeton University and Dean of the Chapel, and the Rev. Carl Reimers.

A screening of the film, *To End All Wars*, about the Rev. Gordon's prisoner-of-war experiences during World War II, will be held on campus following the memorial service.

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RELIGION

Guest Preacher Due At University Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Vincent G. Harding, Professor of Religion and Social Transformation at Iliff School of Theology, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on African-American Heritage Sunday, February 17, at the 11 a.m. worship service. His sermon topic is "Stony the Road: Black History's Redemptive Story."

Dr. Harding's visit is part of "Voices of Hope," a two-year series during which outstanding American preachers are invited to address the Princeton community, both town and university, during the University Chapel 11 a.m. worship.

After receiving an M.S. from Columbia University in journalism, he earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in history from the University of Chicago. Before going to Iliff in 1981, Dr. Harding taught at Pendle Hill Study Center, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University and Spelman College.

Among his publications are *The Other American Revolution*; *Hope and History*; *Martin Luther King: The Inconvenient Hero*, and *We Changed the World* (with R. Kelly and E. Lewis).

Dr. Harding has had a long history of involvement in domestic and international movements for peace and justice, including the southern Black freedom struggle.

He was the first director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta and served as director and chairperson of the Institute of the Black World. He was senior academic consultant to the award-winning PBS television series, *Eyes on the Prize*. He currently serves as co-chairperson of the Veterans of Hope Project: A Center for the Study of Religion and Democratic Renewal at Iliff.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing, "Precious Lord" by Thomas Dorsey and "Come, Bless the Lord," by Leon C. Roberts. David Messineo, Principal University Organist, will be the accompanist for the service.



VOLUNTEER PRESENTATION: Volunteer George Cody, left, a retired ExxonMobil Corporate Research scientific advisor, presents Jan Marmor, executive director of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, with a check from the ExxonMobil Foundation's Volunteer Involvement Program. The funds will be used to help provide services to area elders. Since 1993, Mr. Cody has provided large print library books to the Senior Resource Center. Upon request, he also delivers books to the homes of homebound senior citizens.

Parish Mission Planned At St. Paul Church

St. Paul Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street, is holding a Parish Mission on Monday, February 18 through Thursday, February 21 with a 7:30 p.m. service each evening.

A Parish Mission marks a time of intense prayer and special preaching, offering a time for new beginnings with the church, family, friends and God. People of all denominations as well as those who have no church affiliation are welcome at the services. The featured guest of the St. Paul Parish Mission is Father Thomas P. Bonacci.

Father Bonacci is a native of Pittsburgh, where he was ordained a Passionist priest in 1972. After completing graduate studies in Scripture and Theology at St. John's University, he continued studies at Fordham University and the New School of Social Research.

He served as a religious superior and retreat director for the Passionist Communities in Pittsburgh and New York City. He has conducted hundreds of Scriptures studies programs throughout the Northeast, the South and California.

His ministry included working with people recovering, as well as those who are coping

and struggling with HIV/AIDS.

Monday will focus on the Baptism of Jesus with a Water Rite; Tuesday will focus on the Reverencing of the Cross; Wednesday will focus on the Sacrament of Reconciliation; and Thursday will be a Liturgy of the Sacred Heart. A reception will follow the Thursday mass in the Church Hall.

For more information, call Jennifer Hinton, pastoral associate, at 924-1743, ext. 122.

Seminary Is Celebrating Black History Month

Princeton Theological Seminary's celebration of Black History Month continues with song, worship, and food.

On Friday, February 15 at 7, in the Mackay Campus Center, the gospel choirs, of Princeton Seminary and Princeton University will perform a joint gospel concert.

Wednesday, February 20 at 5:30, the Seminary dining service will prepare a southern-style soul food dinner for students and their guests. The cost is \$7 per person for those not on the board plan.

The month-long celebration will close on February 28 at 7 with a "platform" worship

service called "Go Preach! Inheriting the African American Preaching Tradition: A Seven-Sermon Ceremony."

This service, held in Miller Chapel, will include sermons by seven seminarians, as well as dancing, prayers, and songs featuring children from the Seminary community. Seminary faculty members will also be honored during the ceremony.

The public is invited to all events. All but the soul food dinner are free of charge. For more information, call Carla Jones or Stephen Epps at 951-0906.

Lenten Services Set At Lutheran Church

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will celebrate the following Lenten services. They focus on the theme: "The Stones Would Shout." Each of the services in this series consid-

ers two biblical references to stones, and seeks to learn their lessons. All take place at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

February 13, Ash Wednesday Communion and Imposition of Ashes. "Hear God's Word and Keep It"; February 20, "God Is Still Here"; February 27, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"; March 6, "Facing a Fearsome Foe"; March 13, "The Stones That Fall"; and March 20, "Law Given Law Fulfilled."

Bulletin Notes

St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, will hold Ash Wednesday Masses on Wednesday, February 13 at 6:45 a.m., 8:15 a.m., 12:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Ashes will be distributed after each Mass. In addition, ashes will be also be distributed at 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 17 will be women's Day at **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, 170 Witherspoon Street.

The speaker will be the Rev. Jacqueline Reeves.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, is seeking donations of china, sterling silver, crystal, and collectibles for the boutique at its annual rummage sale to take place March 16 and 17. The last day to donate is February 15.

The boutique is also looking for embroidered linens, fine art, copper and brass, antiques, and fine jewelry. Items can be dropped off at the church office from 9 to 5.

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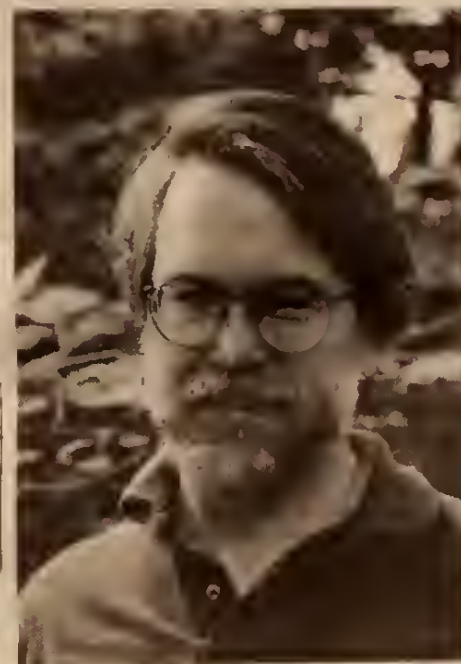
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Day-long retreat (lunch provided)
9 am - 3 pm

A program of presentations and interactive discussion looking at the concrete actions of healing and compassion that Jesus demonstrated during his ministry.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Guest Preacher at
9 am worship service

Guest Speaker at
10:15 am Forum Hour
in the Church

A writer, teacher, and social activist, **Will O'Brien** is an editor of *The Other Side*, an independent Christian magazine covering contemporary social and spiritual issues. He coordinates Philadelphia's Alternative Seminary, a program of biblical and theological studies, and is active in issues of poverty, homelessness, and housing, most recently with Project Home in Philadelphia.

All are welcome. Free of charge.

609-924-2277, ext. 111, to sign up for the Retreat.

Uncommon Love and the Common Good

Christians As Citizens in the Letters of Paul

Lecturer:

Dr. Victor Paul Furnish
University Distinguished Professor Emeritus of New Testament,
Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University
Dallas, Texas

Wednesday, February 27

7:00 p.m.

Main Lounge, Mackay Campus Center

Princeton
Theological
Seminary

For more information, call the Office of Communications/
Publications at 609-497-7760.

The Alexander Thompson Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary

CLUBS

Members of **The Princeton Singles**, a group for ages 55-plus, will meet for breakfast at Friendly's Restaurant, Routes 206 and 518, Montgomery, at 9:30 a.m., on Saturday, February 16. The only cost will be the cost of the meal.

For reservations or additional information, call (732) 846-9184.

The **AARP, Inc. Princeton Chapter #459** will meet Thursday, February 14, at 1:30 in the Assembly Room of the Presbyterian Church in Kingston.

Bill Roufberg, local historian and former teacher at Princeton High School, will discuss "The History of Princeton."

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For information call 921-7680 or 896-1548.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society will sponsor a field trip to the Institute Woods on Saturday, February 16, at 9 a.m.

Participants will walk through the woods looking for wintering birds as well as for other things that turn up in a mature forest.

For more information call Lou Beck at 737-0070.

The Medical Center at Princeton will sponsor the next Business Council Breakfast of the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area**, on Wednesday, February 20, at starting at 7:30, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The program, which will begin at 8:15, will focus on "Creating Your Own Brain Trust," and will feature Steven Portrude, president Harwill-Express Press; William Rue, president, Rue



BOOK FAIR: Princeton Junior School parents Phoebe Outerbridge, Stephanie van Manen, and Usha Patilola, and librarian Marie Morais-Garber (second from right), prepare for the annual school Book Fair, February 13 through 15. Award-winning children's books will be available for sale from 8 to 3, at the school, 90 Fackler Road, Lawrenceville (between Route 206 and the Princeton Pike). For information, call 924-8126.

Insurance; and Steven Klein, CPA, partner Klatzkin & Company, who will moderate.

The cost is \$16 for Chamber members; \$21, for others. For reservations, call 520-1776.

The Professional and Business Singles Network will sponsor a Business-after Hours Networking Social on Wednesday, February 20, from 5:30 to 9, at the Cranbury Inn Restaurant, in Cranbury. The cost is \$8; and it is not necessary to be a member to attend.

For more information, call (800) 537-3859, or view www.PBSNinfo.com.

The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will sponsor a panel discussion on access to technology on February 19 at the Mercer County Educational Technology Training Center, in the Princeton Regional

Schools' administration building, 25 Valley Road, from 9:45 to 11:30. A continental breakfast and sign-in will start at 9:30.

Panelists for "Closing the Digital Divide in Mercer County" will include Julia Stapleton, NJ Department of Education, Office of Educational Technology; Monique Parsley, United Way of Greater Mercer County; Lloyd Dowdell, Mercer Freeholders' Digital Divide Task Force; and Steven MacNamara, Trenton Public Schools, ACE Community Technology Centers.

Space is limited to 30 people; and reservations are necessary. Call 520-1776 for reservations. For directions to the Center, go to: <http://ettc.prs.k12.nj.us>.

On Monday evening, February 18, at 8, the **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will present a public lecture on the topic, "Winter Woods, Winter Seas." The presenter will be Jeffrey Hall, past president of the society, and a biology teacher at the Pennington School.

For more information, call 730-8200, or go to www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

Support Sources

St. Paul Church, 214 Nassau Street, will sponsor a **Bereavement Support Group**, "The Many Roads to Healing After Loss," on Tuesday evenings at 7:30. The group will meet in the St. Paul Church Rectory on February 26; March 5, 12, and 19; and on April 9, 16, 23 and 30. The group is open to anyone in the community who is grieving the loss of a loved one. It will be led by Gloria Lynch, certified bereavement facilitator. For more information, or to register, call Ms. Lynch at 443-8148.

CHESSforum

There are numerous debates going on in the chess world these days. The one that has affected me the most is the setup of the Pirc Defense. As black, I used to play the Sicilian Defense/Accelerated Dragon when I'd fianchetto my bishop on g7. I was very happy with this defense for a long time, recognizing that with the "dragon bishop" I could gain some attacking chances. Then I utilized it in tournaments. In the past few months it seems as though the children are learning that if they see ...Bg7, they are to immediately play h4-h5.

I tried many different defenses using the same ...Bg7 move including the Modern Defense, the Pirc Defense, and other Sicilian Variations, but found that I wasn't doing any better.

This week's featured game is a great example of how to play both against and with the fianchettoed bishop. When this game was played Kasparov was the reigning world champion and his tactical and positional play absolutely vouch for that.

If one inducts the use of ...Bg7, he or she will consequently be attacked on the kingside. There are a few logical tips that emanate from this fact. The person behind the black pieces should (1) wait as long as possible before castling the king and (2) attack the opponent in the center of the board. If the latter doesn't serve its intentional purpose, at least it will distract the opponent.

Careful study of this week's game will guarantee a better understanding of this positional setup and will help a player employ this defense more effectively.



Solution at bottom.

—Chad Lieberman

- Kasparov, G. - Topalov, V.
Wijk-aan-Zee, Holland, 1999
- | | |
|-----------|---------------|
| 1. e4 | d6 |
| 2. d4 | Nf6 |
| 3. Nc3 | g6 |
| 4. Be3 | Bg7 |
| 5. Qd2 | c6 |
| 6. f3 | b5 |
| 7. Nge2 | Nbd7 |
| 8. Bh6 | Bxh6 |
| 9. Qxh6 | Bb7 |
| 10. a3 | e5 |
| 11. 0-0-0 | Qe7 |
| 12. Kb1 | a6 |
| 13. Nc1 | 0-0-0 |
| 14. Nb3 | exd4 |
| 15. Rxd4 | c5 |
| 16. Rd1 | Nb6 |
| 17. g3 | Kb8 |
| 18. Na5 | Ba8 |
| 19. Bh3 | d5 |
| 20. Qf4+ | Ka7 |
| 21. Rhe1 | d4 |
| 22. Nd5 | Nbxd5 |
| 23. exd5 | Qd6 |
| 24. Rxd4 | cxd4 |
| 25. Re7+ | Kb6 |
| 26. Qxd4+ | Kxa5 |
| 27. b4+ | Ka4 |
| 28. Qc3 | Qxd5 |
| 29. Ra7 | Bb7 |
| 30. Rxb7 | Qc4 |
| 31. Qxf6 | Kxa3 |
| 32. Qxa6+ | Kxb4 |
| 33. c3+ | Kxc3 |
| 34. Qa1+ | Kd2 |
| 35. Qb2+ | Kd1 |
| 36. Bf1 | Rd2 |
| 37. Rd7 | Rxd7 |
| 38. Bxc4 | bxc4 |
| 39. Qxh8 | Rd3 |
| 40. Qa8 | c3 |
| 41. Qa4+ | Ke1 |
| 42. f4 | f5 |
| 43. Kc1 | Rd2 |
| 44. Qa7 | Black Resigns |

1. Qa1
2. Qh8
Solution

Kd8

Solution

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Michael D. Cuter'n a squirrel, Jan

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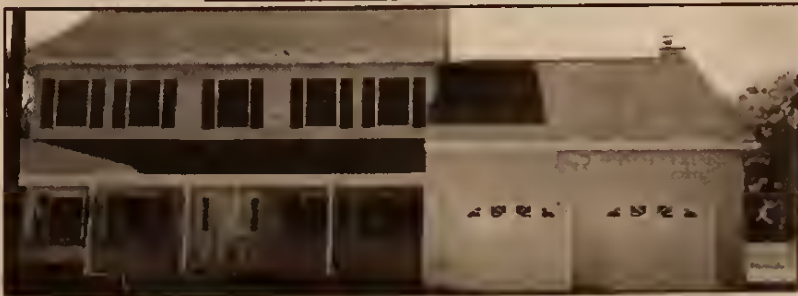
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Michael Bilginer can be reached at Coldwell Banker's Princeton Junction office.

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People

Continued from Page 50

The Princeton University Board of Trustees has approved the promotions of 13 faculty members. The faculty members and their departments, by the academic rank to which they are being promoted, are:

Professor — **Olga Hasty**, Slavic languages and literatures; **Giovanni Maggi**, economics; and **Sandra Troian**, chemical engineering.

Associate professor — **Thomas Duffy**, geosciences; **Steven Gubser**, physics; **Yigong Shi**, molecular biology; and **Suzanne Staggs**, physics.

Assistant Professor — **Marco Battaglini**, economics; **Robert Kimmel**, economics; **Hee Oh**, mathematics; **Hélène Rey**, economics and international affairs; **Konstantinos Skenderis**, physics; and **Wei-Xiong**, economics.

Jessie Zexi Yu, daughter of Dingwei Yu and Liya Shi, and a senior at Princeton High School, has been named one of more than 2,600 candidates in the 2002 Presidential Scholars Program.

Now in its 39th year, inclusion in the Presidential Scholars Program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character and involvement in community and school activities.

The 2,600 candidates were selected for their exceptional performance on either the

College Board SAT or the ACT Assessment. Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school recommendations, and school transcripts. A panel of educators will review these submissions and select 500 semifinalists in early April.

The Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 32 eminent citizens appointed by the President, will make final selection of the scholars. The U.S. Department of Education will announce the scholars in May.

Scholars will be invited to Washington, D.C., for several days in June to receive the Presidential Scholars medalion at a recognition ceremony and to participate in activities with their elected representatives, educators, and others in public life.



Mona Singh

After receiving an undergraduate degree from Harvard University, Dr. Singh earned a 1995 Ph.D. in computer science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She spent two years as a postdoctoral fellow in computer science at Princeton, before acting on the suggestion of a mentor from MIT and joining a biology lab. She spent two years working with a structural biologist at the Whitehead Institute and MIT.

Dr. Singh is trying to use statistical methods to look for common patterns among proteins that interact so that scientists can use nothing more than gene sequence data to predict which proteins are likely to work together.

Christodoulos Floudas, Broadmead, professor of chemical engineering at Princeton University, has received the Professional Progress Award for Outstanding Progress in Chemical Engineering. The prize is given annually by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in recognition of outstanding progress in research by a member of the profession under 45 years of age.

President Bush's Office of Science and Technology Policy has awarded **Mona Singh**, assistant professor of computer science at Princeton University, a 2001 Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers.

Dr. Singh, who joined the Princeton faculty in 1999, is among 60 young researchers who received the award, which was established by President Clinton in 1996 and is the highest U.S. government award to scientists and engineers in their early careers.

As a computer scientist working on problems in biology, she is at the forefront of efforts to make sense of the

for his seminal contributions to research on the theory, methods and applications of deterministic global optimization in chemical process system engineering, computational chemistry, and molecular biology.

Michael Cook, the Cleveland Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, is the winner of the 2001 Albert Hourani Book Award from the Middle East Studies Association for his book *Commanding Right and Forbidding Wrong in Islamic Thought*.

The award recognizes outstanding publishing in Middle East studies.

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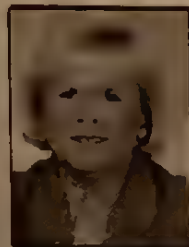


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Princeton. Home in Littlebrook area. Stunning kitchen and baths, hardwood floors. Excellent location - walk to Lake Carnegie. Directions: Rt. 27 to Shadybrook to right on Marion Road East to #42. Monthly payment \$3,474. 034-006586. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$645,000**



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Princeton - A cheery freshly-painted 3 bedroom Colonial, with attached 2-floor 3-bedroom apartment, is close to town. \$495,000



West Windsor - In a quiet picture-perfect setting, this attractive well-maintained Townhouse is just minutes to the train. \$365,000



Montgomery Township - This handsome Colonial, with contemporary flair and dramatic Great Room, has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$685,900



Hopewell Township - A handsome home offers intimate formal areas, and light-filled areas with cathedral ceilings. Pool and gazebo. \$789,000



West Windsor - On a corner lot in a delightful neighborhood, this 4-bedroom Colonial has gracious owner-chosen details. \$599,000



Princeton - Elegance and charm are a perfect blend in this Russell Estates home, surrounded by luxuriant trees and shrubs.



Princeton - Presently under construction, this 7000 square foot Colonial plans to offer an exceptional floor plan and elegant finishes.



Hopewell Township - This Contemporary on a large lot features quality construction, 4 bedrooms, and a finished lower level. \$479,000



Montgomery Township - This impeccable Colonial features luxurious upgrades, beautiful pond-view setting at Cherry Valley. \$659,900



Princeton - This charming Colonial offers elegant classic hallmarks in intimate scale. Addition offers handsome spacious master suite.



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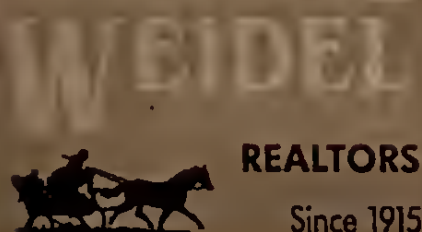
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Waterford Estates

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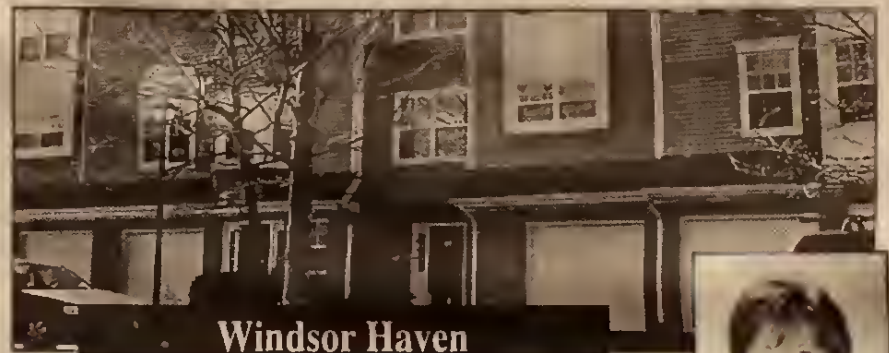
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New Listing

Robbinsville. 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial. Fireplace in family room, full finished basement, 8 years young with 2 car garage. Marketed by Linda November. **\$380,000**

Linda November



Windsor Haven

West Windsor. Beautiful, bright, 2 bedroom, 2½ bath town home located in Blue Ribbon school district and within walking distance to trains. Huge family room, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors in dining room & kitchen, master bedroom with deluxe bath and walk-in closet. Upgraded white kitchen cabinets, garage and more. Call Joan for appointment. **\$259,900**

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RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE: In antiques co-op, in excellent location on Main Street in Hopewell. Small space, friendly group, good for beginner. Time requirement is one weekday per week (no weekends). Available March 1. Please call Dale at 908-904-0439. 2-6-21

WHAT NEEDS DOING? Painting, wallpapering, carpentry, masonry, plumbing, minor repairs? Long time Princeton residents with lots of practical experience. References available. Price negotiable. 430-9218. 2-6-21

HOUSECLEANING: Work wanted. Own transportation, references, reasonable rates. Please call 989-8479 or 989-9360. 2-6-21

THE ANNUAL REPORT: Year ending 10/31/2001 of the National Poetry Series has now been prepared and is available for public inspection. For a copy please write to the National Poetry Series, 162 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540.

HOUSECLEANING: Polish women. Good experience, 8 years, and references. Home or office. Please call 609-333-1344.

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67 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2002



EVERY DAY FEELS LIKE VALENTINE'S DAY when you love your house! Imagine how special you'll feel when you walk into this architect designed Georgian colonial. Panoramic views of Bedens Brook Golf Course encompass a barn, pond and rolling terrain. The glow of Brazilian cherry floors accentuates the grand two story family room, the living room, and the exquisite master bedroom. And don't miss the kitchen with every feature including a built-in steamer! You must see the bath, with its knock-your-socks-off fixtures and decorating. Excellent Montgomery schools and estate location. **\$1,495,000**



YOUR HEART WILL SKIP A BEAT when you see this amazing value in Princeton Township. It is hard to believe that you can get 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large eat-in-kitchen, adjacent family room with fireplace and wet bar, and finished basement. Gorgeous oak floors in the living room, dining room and center hall continue throughout the house. Cul-de-sac location makes this even more incredible. **\$579,000**

AS SWEET AS IT GETS! Postmodern style provides a unique house on a lush wooded lot. Recently refinished hardwood floors glow in the abundance of light pouring in through the great expanse of windows. Extraordinarily large cathedral ceiling living room has beams, sliding doors to large deck and elegant fireplace. Southern exposure enables sunlight to pour into the kitchen, with special pantry room. Custom enlargement of the upper level creates the option of having a master bedroom upstairs or downstairs. Really cool "turret room". Princeton Township. **\$859,900**



BE STILL MY HEART! This smashing townhouse is elegant yet friendly, with formal living room, dining room with china cupboard and chef's kitchen opening to cathedral ceilinged family room. Cheery fireplaces can be found in the living room, family room and master bedroom. Absolutely top notch in every respect. Governors Lane in Princeton Township offers ease of living and wonderful location. A rare offering! **\$829,900**

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT is possible when you make an appointment to see this architect designed and superbly updated contemporary with a sweet swimming pool surrounded by the house itself. Lyrical stone walls emphasize the dramatic terrain and help bring about a wonderful relationship between the interior spaces and the land itself. Fabulous living room with stone fireplace and rounded ceiling. No "cookie cutter" house, this!! Princeton Township. **\$1,195,000**

Listed by Robin Wallack

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REAL ESTATE Notes



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Alan Walt



Ivy Wen

Three sales associates at the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors, 350 Nassau Street, have been honored for their accomplishments in November.

Alan Walt led the office in listings sold all through November. He is a member of Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club.

Ivy Wen led the office in sales throughout November; and Margaret Jones led the office in listings in November.

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For example, titles such as "Salesman," "Nurse" and "Girl Friday" should be replaced respectively, by "Salesperson," "Nurse (M/F)" and "General Office Work M/F." Advertisers' cooperation is sought in meeting the requirements of the law.

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